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Give To Community Chest

The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos - Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer today with showers and scattered thunderstorms, high 58-64. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday and cold-

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SEVEN CENTS

Mount Pocono Airport Group Needs \$100,000

MOUNT POCONO Airport Authority released information yesterday showing that an additional \$100,-900 will be needed to make possible complete construction of Phase One in its plan for a modern airport serving the entire Pocono Mountains area.

In a memorandum sent to all Authority members

and advisers, R. LeRoy Dengler, chairman, set 7:30 p. m. next Monday, Nov. 25 as the date for a meeting at Mount Pocono Fire Hall?

Identified

The county coroner and his

Phillip Sullivan of Arlington.

6 women, 1 boy and 1 girl.

n the matter.
Copies of the letter went 10 Victims to supervisors in Barrett, Coolbaugh, Paradise, Pocono Coolbaugh, Paradise, Pocono and Tobyhanna Townships, the Chief Burgess and Borough Council of Mount Pocono and County Commissioners,

Dengler's letter says, in part: "This may be the most important session the Authority has ever held. It may conceiv- from the Pacific Ocean crash of ably direct the future course an airliner were tentatively idenof air transportation in the entire Pocono region. Either we go ahead or we stand still. The floating in the sea-only traces of longer we delay, the more faci-lities will cost us. Present Fed- with 44 aboard which went down eral Aid Program ends with on a San Francisco-to-Honolulu 1959 and might not be renew- flight Nov. 8-were brought here - so we better take advan- today by the aircraft carrier Phil-

Dengler pointed out that "af- A Marine guard of honor stood ter many years of negotiations at attention as the 19 bodies were . . we are now definitely ready taken from the ship to a Long to award Contract No. 1 to the Beach mortuary. low bidder for \$299,1887.56."

This first contract on Phase 1 of the airport project would complete a 4,000-foot paved aides, assisted by FBI fingerprint runway, taxiway apron, access experts, began the grim task of road and parking area. But it determining which of the 44 paswould use almost all of the sengers' bodies have been recov \$300,000 raised or committed ered. There are bodies of 11 men,

It would not pay any en- County Coroner Theodore Curgineering fees or other debts phey released the names of four incurred. Nor would it allow persons he said had been tentafunds for installation of the tively identified. They are: lighting system needed for the field, a vital part of Phase ton Calif., purser of the Pan-According to Dengler, American plane. He was a widow some additional land is requir- er and his next of kin was identied at approaches to runways fied as his daughter, Tanya. 16.

notes that "airline carriers al- ment. His wife also was a passenready contacted and interested ger on the plane. in serving the airport require a Lt. Comdr. Gordon Cole, USN, lighting system, office accom- 36, of Arlington, Va. modations and other service Capt. Gordon H. Brown, Palo facilities when they start serv- Alto, Calif., pilot of the Strato-

Cost Estimate

Dengler estimated the cost of Mrs. A. Whitestone, Baltimore, the lighting system at \$25,000. Md. He then goes on to point out:

"That (the \$300,000) would Roxbury, Mass. have been sufficient five or six | The coroner said the identificayears ago when we planned the tions were made through fingerproject - but it is not enough prints. He said the FBI had obnow . . . After carefully discus- tained fingerprints of 33 of the sing the additional costs with 44 persons aboard the plane. our engineers, the Federal and State authorities, it is our best make tentative identifications and the state authorities are stated by relatives here to make the committed for the project an identifications positive. additional \$100,0000."

A breakdown of the money needed, according to a pro-rated share as the first \$300,000 the bodies appeared to have been was raised, shows the following burned. payments necessary to meet the new requirement: Airport back 14 cardboard cartons and Authority Members (townships three large wooden crates of plane and the borough) - \$8,333.34; fragments picked up during the joint Syrian-Egyptian parliamen-County Commissioners - \$16,-666.66; Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission - \$25,000 and Aeronautics Board in its investigations immediately for federal unthe Civil Aeronautics Administration - \$50,000.

Suggestion ber municipalities would ex- blaze on the plane before it of Egypt's National Assembly tend their present schedule of crashed or afterward. payments for 1961, 1962 and The return of the Philippine Sea joined Syrian deputies in voting 1963 the additional share for marked the end of the greatest unanimously for speedy action.

local members would be secur- Navy search operation since the ed. The CAA and the PAC have hunt for aviatrix Amelia Earhart indicated they would go along after she vanished in the Pacific for their additional share re- in 1937, said Capt. Magruder H. Tuttle, commanding officer of the join The chairman emphasizes the carrier. Miss Earhart was never urgency of early action by say- found.

ing that "the Authority would like to be in a position to let Contract (on the first part of Phase 1) before Dec. 1, 1957."

The Authority hopes to have a new airport ready for major airline use in this area by La-

There are still a good

many things you can get for a dollar-nickels, dimes,

Good Morning!

Change Made In 1953 Order

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (2) - | finally was rescinded, and "he Congressional investigators were (Keyes) settled for a reduced shortly by forming joint committold today that a "top secret" order cancelling the country's nuclear-propelled airplane develop ment program was issued in 1953 but was not carried out.

Disagreements Air Force Trevor Gardner told tee chairman, asked Gardner ence. the House subcommittee on Gov- whether he recalled any instances ernment Information that the or- in which the "top secret" security der was issued to him by former classification was used unneces-

Keyes, Gardner said, adding: It secret label.

program.

Other Words

Disclosure of the short-lived order abandoning the nuclear-powered aircraft project came when fairs, though the two powers Former Asst. Secretary of the Rep. Moss (D-Calif), subcommit- would maintain internal independ-

Undersecretary of Defense Roger sarily in the Pentagon. Gardner replied he recalled readditional information was given a contract" which bore the top ized by the recent landing of tension.

Navy Veteran Dies Of Asphyxiation



NEW USE FOR OFFICE-The editorial department of The Daily Record presented this strange scene yesterday as tables replaced desks and typewriters. The Pocono Moun-

tains Chamber of Commerce held its luncheon meeting in the office and later toured the newspaper's new building.

Suspended Sentence

Court Finds Girard Guilty

MAEBASHI, Japan, Tuesday, Nov. 19 (P)-A three-Va., a member of the Far East suspended sentence for three

Mrs. Tomiko Boyd, in care of Thomas McGrail, 52, West

judge Japanese court convict- from Ottawa, Ill., showed ed GI William S. Girard today heavy strain as the suspense

Either prosecution or defense may appeal within 14 lation of the sentence. The signs that both were satisfied. Girard and the U. S. Ar-

my and Japanese metal scavengers who trespass on American firing ranges all drew rebukes in the decision of the three black-robed judges for the circumstances that led to the death of Mrs. Naka

Girard, 22, a specialist 3.C.

chi. Girard's hands trembled. But the tension left his face pay only the expenses of the as he heard the English trans-

days, but there were strong curly haired soldier then looked happier than he had at any time in months. The suspension provides Girard-whom the court described as a simple soldier, immature in his thinking-

must show good behavior for four years as an aftermath of the case that strained American-Japanese relations.

expiring next Jan. 27. He was court costs of perhaps \$20. "Ordinarily you would be eligible for rotation back to asked to pay all court costs," of killing a woman brass built up during the reading of Kawachi said, "but in view of but was restricted to his camp the 4,000-word judgment by your financial position and during the prolonged investi circumstances of your envir-

> The court proceedings took about an hour. Girard left immediately afterward for Camp Drew. He said he would hold a news conference there this after-

Reaction to the outcome was far from uniform.

A U. S. Army observer. Leonard Gardner, said "No one could question the fairness of the trial." He de-The current enlistment of clined to comment on the .Girard, who has wanted to

Proposal

ght that a new proposal for a 25-nation Disarmament Commission is not acceptable to the So-

Kuznetsov added that his delega-Assembly that it would vote time of death as about 6 against the proposal and would not participate in any commission

etsov statement was that it was Soviet bluff and that the Western plan would go to a vote toforrow morning as scheduled. Six Nations

The proposal was a resolution The United States and other

mission is now made up of the 11 in a burner in the cabin. members of the Security Council plus Canada, But Canada becomes Security Council member in

half such a commission be compital. posed of Socialist (Communist) or neutralist countries.

French Issue Threat To Eisenhower

rebel Pierre Poujade today threatened to greet President Eisenhower with billy clubs when he at Brodheadsville. comes to Paris next month for the NATO summit meeting.

The outburst was provoked by Poujade himself at the congress of his party which has been rapidly losing ground.

Outburst "Yes, we will greet Monsieur is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eisenhower, but how?" yelled out Paul J. Moreton, Long Island,

"With billy clubs," roared the

The pudgy paper merchant then repeated his favorite theme "Let's rid France of all foreigners." The anti-Eisenhower outburst apparently was caused by last-

parently unruffled by some bi- Police Smash Gang VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 18 (P)

defeated by Eisenhower in the People's Democratic Communist- youngsters' plight came to light first-degree murder in the Wor-1952 and 1956 presidential electregime," said Czechoslovak pro- Sunday when the eldest, Gaston den slaying "within a day or tions, met for 1½ hours with Sec- vincial newspapers received here Jr., 5, knocked on a neighbor's two, as soon as the investiga-

Soviet Union Visitors Body Turns Down Located In Polk Cabin

A 27-YEAR-OLD Navy veteran was accidentally asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes in a cabin at

of the Lehighton State Police barracks identified him Dep. Foreign Minister V. V. as John B. Alfieri of 4030 Bronx Blvd., New York City.

p.m. Sunday. Alfieri's companion.

of 4040 Bronx Blvd., was reported resting comfortably last night in Monroe County General Hospital. Dean said the two men

that afternoon and night.

Disarmament Commission to 25 an outside grill and Sunday members by adding 14. The com- placed some of them on and

Caclie followed, Dean said. Cac-

the 25 proposed members belong arouse Alfieri, then went to a One Body, Kuznetsov told reporters 16 of He tried, unsuccessfully, to He said the Soviet Union wants to find any, he returned and 11 Heads hission of all 82 U.N. mem- again tried to waken Alfier bers, but would agree to a small- with no success. He then went er one. However, he added, his to Brodheadsville where a phy-

Funeral services and burial

Czechoslovak Communist police said she left the children at home mind." have smashed a gang which was Friday while she went to Scranton, Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen said "preparing the overthrow of the Pa., to see her sick mother. The that Gein would be charged with

Hemlock Lake in Polk Township Sunday night. Sgt. Michael J. Dean and Trooper George Woznisky

Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, tion would tell the U.N. General who issued the accidental death verdict, estimated the

Warren Victor Caclie, 26,

came to the cabin about 2 p.m. introduced today by six nations. Saturday and made two shopping trips to Brodheadsville

They had been using charcoal It would expand the present briquets to cook their food on

Alfieri went to bed first and

lie told police he woke about pressed hope the Russians would 6 a.m. yesterday and rememvote for the resolution. It is to be bered having cramps and a put before the General Assembly vomiting attack during the

nearby cabin for water. Unable country will insist that at least sician ordered him to the hos

State Police barracks had re- who held shaking, red-gloved ceived a telephone request from hands before his face, today ad-Mrs. Alice Caclie, not identified mitted that he killed a Plainfurther at 8:25 a.m., requesting field widow last Saturday and them to check the cabin since the two had not returned home "because I thought I was dress-

A trooper from the local station found Alfieri lying dead and sometime baby sitter, also on a folding bed in the cabin at STRASBOURG, France, Nov. 18 9:15 a.m. Rushmore said there -Screaming followers of tax will be no autopsy nor inquest.

Alfieri's body was released to the Hamm Funeral Home He was the son of Paul and Donato Capucci Alfieri and was

a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, New York City. He was employed as a salesman. In addition to his parents, he

will be in New York City.

Dancer Free On Bail

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)-A dan- that he did remember hanging cer was freed on \$1,500 bail today her from her heels and dressing on charges of abandoning her three out the decapitated body as he small children to hunger and filth. would an animal - "that's the The woman, Debbie Darr, 25, only recollection that is in my

be made of cemeteries as soon as possible. They said Gein told them the heads were taken from new graves and that he would fill in the graves immediately. Gein said that the killing of Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58, and the looting of heads from cemeteries during a period of years all had taken place when "I was in kind of a daze." He said he did not remember ac-

tually killing Mrs. Worden but

WAUTOMA, Wis., Nov. 18 (2)

butchered her in his woodshed

Edward Gein, 51, handy man

Waushara County officers, that

10 other human heads found

scattered around his secluded

farmhouse, were "collected from

Authorities said there was

no record of grave robber-

ies but that a check would

ing out a deer.'

tion is completed."



said the two countries' military a million dollars in mine filling men was linked with another be gained after Stevenson signed The order was appealed and ceiving "an instruction to cancel agreement was practically real- material for the northeast ex- care, a charge of conspiring to a Democratic statement sharply High School's football team receive diabetes test tapes from Mrs. Martha Kintz, school nurse. defraud the commission of 191/2 critical of Eisenhower's leader Looking on is Earl F. Groner, superintendent of the Stroud Union School District.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod

To Launch Coroner Curphey said none of Negotiations The Philippine Sea also brought

DAMASCUS, Nov. 18 (F) - A search. These are to be flown to tary session today called on the San Francisco to aid the Civil two governments to open negotiation. A CAB representative said ion of Syria and Egypt.

today there is evidence of fire The circular hall of the Syrian among the debris but it has not Parliament building echoed with Dengler suggests: "If mem- been determined if there was a applause as 40 visiting members

In Cairo, Egypt's Parliament to night approved and applauded the move toward federation. It also called on other Arab countries to

Military forces of Egypt and Syria, both recipients of Soviet bloc arms, were reported holding joint maneuvers somewhere in

Prepare Way

The joint recommendation prepares the way for the governments of President Nasser and President Shukri Kuwatly to take the necessary steps toward implementing the proposed federation, agreed on in principle 16 months

Usually reliable sources said the two governments will respond tees to draw up plans and draft a constitution.

They said the proposed union would cover foreign, defense, eco nomic, financial and cultural af-

members of the diplomatic corps, on charges of conspiring to de- other man was continued bccrowded Parliament's galleries. fraud the Pennsylvania Turn- cause of ill health. Egyptian troops in Syria.

Judge Rhodes Dissents As Superior Court Upholds Decision By Commission

Sharpsburg-Etna bypass near facilities.

Pittsburgh. should not have to reimburse the Equitable Gas Co. and the Duquesne Light Co.

relocate its lines and Duquesne spent \$53,000. The Peoples Natural Gas Co. and the Bell Telephone Co. had agreed to bear the entire cost of relocating their facilities.

H. Rhodes, Stroudsburg, filed a dissenting opinion. Judge William E. Hirt took no part in the deci-In the majority opinion,

President Judge Chester

Woodside, the court stated: it can be required by the proper governmental authority to ties as its own expense.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (P) "It acquires no property State Superior Court today rights in the highways by virupheld a Public Utility Com- tue of the provision of the mission order directing the Commonwealth to use its state Highways Department to highways and has neither a bear 60 per cent of the cost of constitutional nor a common relocating utility lines at the law right to recover the cost construction site of the of removal or relocation of its

onment, we are asking you to

If the appeal period

passes without an appeal,

Girard may return to the

United States with his

Japanese Bride, Haru

Candy Girard. She prayed

for him before a candle-

lit Buddhist altar in her

rented room at nearby

Oizumi last night.

"Under conditions here pres-The state had appealed the ent, the Legislature can con-PUC order, contending it stitutionally change the common law rule and provide that when the Commonwealth, in order to improve its highways, Equitable spent \$49,018 to orders a public utility company to remove its facilities from the right-of-way, the Commonwealth shall pay such

costs or a part thereof.' Judge Rhodes said in his dissent that making the state responsible for removal costs of facilities may stand in the way of future highway construc-

tion. He added: "I am obliged to dissent in this case, as the majority opinion would permit the diwritten by Judge Robert E. version of the motor license fund without any authoriza-"We note that when a pub- tion by the Legislature and lic utility company places its contrary to Article 9, Parafacilities in a public highway, graph 18, Section 18, of the

Constitution." That article restricts uses of remove or revoke such facili- gasoline taxes and motor li-

Turnpike Trial Underway HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 49 - to the same charge in Dauphin senhower, but had been routed

About 2,000 persons, including Eight men went on trial today County Court. The trial of an- through Dulles. Four others pleaded guilty million through a contract. ship in the current emergency.

Syrian Premier Sabri Assali pike Commission of almost half The indictment against the 13 surd" to think biparttsanship could

partisan sniping at his decision to help President Eisenhower

strengthen the Atlantic Alliance. The former Illinois governor, retary of State Dulles. Stevenson today. pronounced the session "very encouraging."

Stevenson moved in as a selfdescribed "temporary tenant" sharing the office of State Department Counselor G. Frederick Reinhardt, across the hall from Dulles' office. Program Debut

It was Stevenson's debut as Democratic consultant on Eisenhower's program to draw the North Atlantic Treaty Organization closer together in the face of

Stevenson said he did not know whether he would accompany Eisenhower and Dulles to Paris to lay the program before the NATO heads of government meeting Dec.

Some Democrats and some Republicans have been critical of Stevenson's acceptance of Eisenhower's invitation to help, and of the offer itself. Democratic critics noted the of-

Among the Republicans, Sen. Aiken of Vermont called it "ab-

Stevenson **Moves Into** audience. **NATO Post** WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)-Ad- Friday's shipment of U.S. arms lai E. Stevenson set up shop in o Tunisia. the State Department today, ap-



EXAMINATION - Richard Zimmerman, biology instructor, left, at Polk High School, and Harry T. Young, principal, right, are examining a plastic model of the human heart. The model was donated by the Monroe County Heart Committee. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

14 Deeds Filed At Court House

register and recorder, yesterday. They included;

Vacationland Realty Co., Mountainhome, to Lloyd R. and Bernice A. LaBar, Cresco, three lots in Barrett Township (three deeds); William H. and Kathryn M. Davis, Trenton, N. J., to taken to determine the present Robert G. and Frances M. Kentzler, Croydon, Bucks County, lot in Middle Smithfield Township.

Robert G. and Frances M. Kentzler, Croydon, Bucks County, lot in population of Stroud Township. Pocono Summit Estates, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Joseph and

Paradise Township.

Robert F. and Violet V. Run-

Chestnuthill

William W. and Violet E.

Preliminary studies for the

route are now nearly completed, Riley said. It will extend

from Delaware Water Gap

Lesher, Norristown, to Violet E.

Stock Market Declines In **Trading**

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A - The stock market declined in moderate liam J. and Helen V. Warke, trading today, losing nearly half the gains won Friday on news that

Allentown, lot in Coolbaugh Township; Charles C. and Cathlowered its discount rate.

steady decline stemmed in the fi- Township nal hour when prices improved a bit. They closed above their lows The Associated Press average of Myra A. Beck, same adrdess,

60 stocks fell \$1.70 to \$154.60 with lot in Chestnuthill Township; the industrials down \$2.00, the rails Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, down \$3.00 and the utilities down Smithfield Township, to Abra-Based on the decline in the aver-

age, the quoted value of stocks field Township. change fell an estimated \$2,100,

Of 1,189 issues traded, declines Mary J. Yetter, Smithfield

outnumbered advances by 667 to Township, to Albert H. and 296. There were 54 new lows for Hedwig J. Schilling. Elkins PP&L Opens Volume totaled 2,110,000 shares Township.

of the 15 most active stocks, 11 fell, 3 rose and one was unchanged.

Baltimore & Ohio topped the most active list, off 6% at 2714 on 88,600 shares. The stock plummeted to 26% after it was announced that B&O would halve its quarterly dividends next year. Last week the carrier petitioned to drop all passenger service between Baltimore and the passenger service between Baltimore and June Meyers, Upper Mount Bethel Township, to William F. Hughes, Michael Dugas and Carl Raub, all of Easton, lot in Coolbaugh Township; Montovision Realty, Inc., East Stroudsburg, to George P. and Amelia Louise Reiz, Mount Pocono, lot in Mount Pocono.

New Building

PENNSYLVANIA Power and Light Co.'s recently completed division service center at Plymouth St. and Union Boulevard, Allentown, will be open for public inspection from 6 to 9 p.m. and Amelia Louise Reiz, Mount Pocono, lot in Mount Pocono. all passenger service between Baltimore and New York.

General Motors was second most Route To active, dropping % at 36 on 49,200 shares. Third was Standard Oil (New Jersey), off 1 at 481/2 on 28.- Aid Area U.S. Steel, off 1, General Dynam- WHEN Federal Aid Inter-

ics, off %, and Pennsylvania Rail- state Route four is completed road, off %, were heavily traded. | it will provide an excellent ac-Lukens Steel lost 11/2 in active cess to the populous areas of dealings. Other losers included New Jersey and New York in-Chrysler 11/2, United Aircraft 11/4, to and through the Pocono Anaconda 11/8, Allied Chemical 21/2, Mountains, Scranton District Union Carbide 1, Westinghouse Engineer Robert F. Riley said Electric %. Chesapeake & Ohio recently. 11/4. and Johns-Manville 15/4.

Steam Powerhouse TOKYO, Nov. 18 (P-The Tok- through the Poconos and west-

vo Power Co. has begun build- ward to Elmhurst and Moscow ing a 175-million-dollar steam It will then cut to the north powerhouse. Officials say it will where it will connect with the be the largest in the Orient. modernized Drinker Turnpike. The plant is to develop 1,060,-000 kilowatts—enough for all cerning FAI-4 in a discussion

Census Begins In Stroud Township

THE SPECIAL census being began yesterday morning.

omary Sziracky, Tobyhanna sus supervisors for the U.S. Township, two lots in Tobyhan- Census Bureau, is in charge of na Township; Frank H. and the project. Evelyn A. Smith, Paradise He said a crew of seven

Township, to Porter B. Cald- enumerators will make a doorwell, Jr., and Eugenia S. Cald- to-door canvass of all homes in well, Riverton, N. J., lot in the township each day for the rest of the week. If no one is at home at the time, the enumyon, Morristown, N. J., to Wil- erator will call back at night, Sabatino said.

The information being collect-Township, to Jerome S. Blakes- each household, names of all other Leading issues were down from lee, Jr., and Avis K. Blakeslee, residents within the household, fractions to about 2 points in a same address, lot in Hamilton the relationship, if any, of each gaily together." person in the household, and the age, sex and race of each from the Ramsey School has Campaign. Lizzie Smith, Chestnuthill resident. Township, to Francis J. and

be away from their home dur- couple of years ago. ing the week are asked to leave ham and Rosalie Apple, Trensealed envelope, addressed to this year, we have a display St., Stroudsburg, and he and his and Mrs. Charles Kimmel was the census enumerator, at their of an exploring type of book: front door

The census supervisor's office Lesher, lot in Middle Smith- is located at the Clearview field Township; Arthur L. and School during the survey,

Park, lot in Middle Smithfield New Building

by Mr. H. M. Schelden, PP&L's Lehigh division vice president. Transport Arriving

Low Bid Received For Bridge

terday received a low bid of \$43,961.75 for construction of a bridge over Paradise Creek in Paradise Township.

The bridge is on the road connecting Route 90 with Meisertown. It will be an expansion of a present temporary bridge with wooden plank flooring at the same site. Low bidder among eight bids Summit, Other bids came from the following:

Other Entries Eschenbach and Son, Stroudsburg, \$44,985.50; M and M Con-35. O'Brien and Redmond. Devon, Pa., \$488,818.909; G. H. \$50.853.55; Brannaka Welding Williamsport, \$52,444.92; Conn Welding and Machine Co., New Castle, \$55,986.61; Whiting-Turner, Baltimore, Md.,

The bridge to be constructed ies on the road which turns off Route 90 at Lone Pine Inn and goes over the mountain to Meisertown.

Specifications for the job provide for 24-foot clear roadway and a steel I-beam construction. The wooden plank flooring will be replaced with

Celebration Underway

By Carolyn Shaffer Monroe County Public Library Young People's Division

WE ARE celebrating National To Lead Book Week: with posters, bookmarks, a collection of Caldecott Books for the "younger set," a Red Cross couple of "mobiles" dangling from our ceiling with Dr. Doo-"story book" characters Cross of Monroe County, has Co. on Sat., Nov. 16. "meeting in the air to dance announced the appointment of Charles B. Kimmel, Seese Hill Mrs. Dreher's Third Grade man of the Red Cross 1958 Fund president.

All information is confidential "Christmas" which we have secrecy, according to Sabatino, hill's (Fourth Grade) "Scram- ted at the last meeting of the eastern Persons who are planning to bled Eggs Super" mural of a chapter's board of directors. Since "Explore With Books"

All About Books Biographies.

Landmark Books. I Want To Be Books, True Books and First Books.

Statute Of Christ

Lehigh division customer ser- SEATTLE, Nov. 18 49-The U.S. vice activities which were for- Navy transport James O'Hara is merly at various locations in the scheduled to arrive here Nov. 25 Allentown-Bethlehem area, are from the Far East with 901 pasnow centralized at the new serv- sengers, the Military Sea Trasportation Service announced today.

County Seeks Scrvice Change

INMATES AT MONROE COUNTY Home have religious services-but they don't have them on Sunday, Monroe County Commissioners yesterday said that they feel the church "service" for residents at the County Home should be conducted on the regular Sabbath day.

Quick-the only two attending yesterday's regular Monday morning meeting-voted to write the Monroe County Ministerium and request information on why Sunday services are not conducted.

The Ministerium is in charge of arranging for serv-Ices at the home

Johnson and Lang of Clarks Two Area Residents Fined For Illegally Killing Deer

Harold E. Ingraham

WILLIAM P. WELLS, chapter

Family

St., East Stroudsburg. Mrs. In-

graham is chairman of the Gray

Lady Service of the local Red

The annual Red Cross Fund

Campaign is scheduled for

Ingraham

TWO AREA RESIDENTS were fined \$100 each and \$9 costs struction, Stroudsburg, \$47,292. Saturday for killing deer out of season. William R. Kile, 28, of 270 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, and Moses F. Fish, 18, East Stroudsburg RD 1, were arrested Oct. 28 men stood by until repairs were

by John Doebling, Monroe made, County game protector.

East Stroudsburg Star Route magistrate.

Shoot Buck

Doebling said the pair shot a lake, but the men beat the ani- day. mal to the other shore and killed it with a blow of a gun light blue panel truck which was stock on the head, Doebling light blue panel truck Richard J. Benhayon, Phila-

delphia, was fined \$20 for hunting without a license. Doebling said Benhayon, 22, borrowed a friend's license and used it to hunt here.

Kimmels To Head Fire **Organizations** ROYERSFORD One hundred

and 86 Fire Chiefs met here as the Federal Reserve Board had erine M. Armitage, Hamilton ed will include the address of little, Toad, Pecos Bill and chairman of the American Red guests of the Friendship Fire

Harold E. Ingraham as chair- Road, Canadensis, was reelected Jack Cokey, chief of Toby-

The selection of Ingraham to hanna Signal Depot Fire Co., head the campaign for \$18,427 extended an invitation for the and will be held in the strictest "put up" in place of Mrs. Cork- was made by a committee selec- May 17 meeting from the North-Volunteer Firemen's Federation. The meeting is to be held in Olyphant. Harold Ingraham is president One hundred and one ladies

the desired information in a is the theme of Book Week of Helco, Inc., 25 North Sixth attended the Auxiliary meeting family live at 204 Analomink elected president.

Temporary Interruptions Of Power

THE INSULATOR of a 12,000 All escaped injury except Ronvolt Pennsylvania Power and nie Graves, 11, who suffered a Light Co. line jumped off the broken leg, and his teacher, Mrs. pin which connects it to a pole at Queen and Oak St. at 4:26 Charles Eckstein, who suffered p. m. yesterday, causing tem- minor injuries. porary power interruptions.

A company spokesman said repairs to both the 12,000-volt line and a 4,000-volt line were

completed at 6:45 p. m.

Crossarm The spokesman said the 12.-000-volt line landed on a cross arm of the pole and the damy pole served as a conductor carrying the load to a 4,000-volt line, which was burned. Stroudsburg volunteer fire-

They pleaded guilty to the charge before Dan H. Middaugh, Bank Robbery

Nets \$3,840

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (P)-Two robbers, one brandishing a buck in Middle Smithfield Town- pistol and the other a sawed of ship, using 12-gauge shotguns shotgun, robbed the Westmoreland loaded with birdshot. The deer, Federal Savings and Loan Assn. wounded, swam across a small of \$3,840 in North Philadelphia to

The men escaped in a stolen from the bank.



Wind Traps 30 Students

a class room today when a 70-mile-an-hour wind caved in an Student horse." "Caution! elementary school roof.

Leaf From School EDMONTON, Alta, Nov. 18 A dairy here has taken a leaf from the automobile driv-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 (7) ing schools. When it is breaking About 30 fifth-grade children in a new horse on a milk route, and their teacher were trapped in a sign at the rear of the wagon

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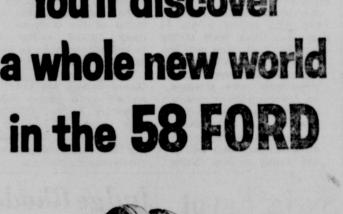


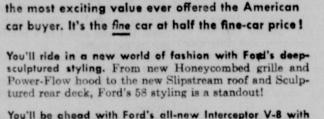


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40-year-old Wilkes-Barre father of 15 children.

Youthful looking Jake Whitt is accused of shooting Edward Marshall Burwell, 42, in Wilkes-Barre on the night of June 14. Authorities quoted Whitt as stating that fear caused the defendant to fire a bullet into Burwell's forehead as the victim walked toward Whitt in a street

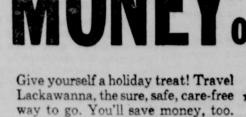
encounter. Whitt pleaded not guilty as the case was called for trial to-

Examination of prospective jurors began before Judge W. A. Valentine, who will preside at the trial.

The defendant's wife, Geraldine, 36, who recently gave birth to the couple's 15th child, a son, attended today's session.

Stock For Public NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P) Fairchild Publications Inc. reported today the voting common stock of the huge A & P grocery chain will be offered to the public for the first time in the 98-year history of the A &





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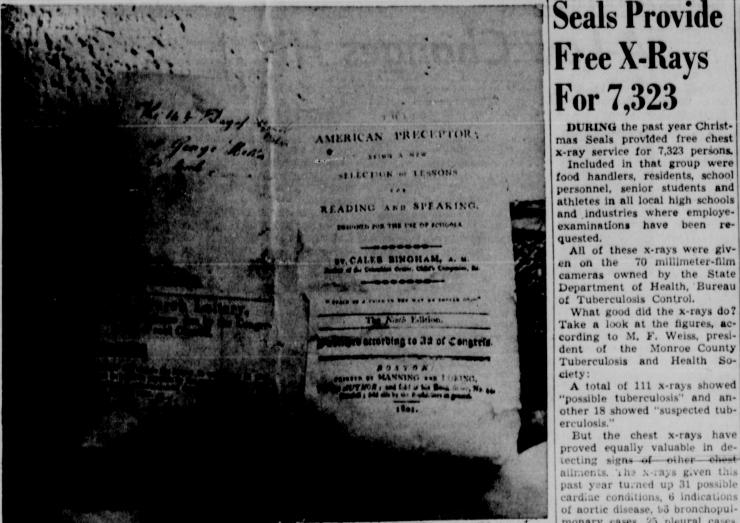
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JUST ONE MORE CHANCE—These are the components of an unusual adventure in old-bookbuying. Main character in the story is Clyde Burke, 3 Club Court, Stroudsburg, who bought the book (and the lottery ticket) at a country auction. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Old Books Reveal Ancient Treasures

By Leonard Randolph

CLYDE BURKE is a man who likes old books. Because of that he is now the holder of what may be America's oldest unclaimed lottery tick-

Burke, who ekes out his existence as public relations man pot, occasionally buys a book because it is valuable. More often than not, he'll

buy it just if it looks old. Like that day a couple of years ago when he and his wife and their two daughters were driving along a country road about seven miles from Bangor. It was a side road, about a mile off the highway.

The scenery was beautiful (as usual, in the Poconos) but, all of a sudden, Burke's eye landed on a country auction. all men who have a sense of

There was some interesting bidding. But Burke's curiosity wasn't the man up on the platform hauled out this big

Inside, the man said, were a lot of books. There was no been written by Caleb Bingresultant stampede for bidding. Burke began it quietly Columbian Orator, Child's enough. There didn't seem to Companion etc." be too much in the box to It contained this inspiring stimulate the interest of any- message: "Train Up a Child one but the most ardent book- In the Way He Should Go-"

As a man who has "picked up about 40 to 50 books (old According to Act of Congress" ones)", Burke will stay on the and printed in Boston by Manscent of a possible discovery ning and Loring "for the Au--at last until he finds out thor and sold at his Bookwhether he's right or wrong. Store, No. 44 in Cornhil; sold And you never know about also by the Booksellers in genthose mysterious boxes "full eral." It was dated 1801. (In of books" at country auctions. all of the above the letter "f" Some people's attics contain rare printed treasures they've This was old-style "s" in never even seen, much less

There is something like a sense of adventure in the whole thing, too, Says Burke: "It starts off in a fairly simple manner. The auctioneer will say: Here's a nice box of books, how much am I offered? Most of the time I start right in bidding, without letting anyone know I'm too anx-

"And most of the time, I'll buy them. Then I lug them back to the car and take them home. Sometimes I don't go It just sits around, in an un-

"Then I go through the books and sort them out. Quite a bit of the time I'll find three or four, maybe a dozen I want to keep. Then I throw the rest of them away."

as Burke's fingers lightly

turned the brittle pages of the

the printed side.

good condition.

it was 134 years old.

He picked it up and read

It was a lottery ticket. And

the ticket is now 136 years

There was no real mystery

about what it was or where

it had originally come from.

All the information was right

"SALEM CHURCH LOT-

The numbef of the ticket is

name appears to have been D.

'This ticket will entitle the

bearer to such prize as may

payable by the managers thir-

to a deduction of twenty per

ship, April 9, 1821."

left it there.

And it is dated "Forks town-

Burke placed the ticket

But he did not forget about

book up to read its dimly-

inked and thin-lettered para-

come across the ticket.

does it still exist?

graphs, he would once again

The last time this hap-

pened, he decided to do

something about it. First

of all: Was there a Salem

Church in Forks Township

(near Easton)? And, if so,

He mentioned it to the re-

porter. It sounded like a good

story, in the meantime-just

on the basis of a man collect-

ing old books and coming up

Sometime in the next few

weeks, Burke says he intends

to look up the Salem Church

and its modern members.

Some of them, he thinks,

reminder of the old days, if

And who knows about that

lottery? Even if the mortgage

was paid off, and even if it

wasn't George Heller who

It may not be a major mys-

tery. And it certainly isn't a

But you can find more than

ancient history in old books.

Take it from Clyde Burke, a

nothing more.

won, who did?

big problem.

Hospital Notes

Occasionally picking the

carefully back in the book and

TERY. For paying off the

balance due by the Congrega-

there on the ticket. It said:

tion of said Church.'

old. It is still in remarkably

The auction sale near Banfor the Tobyhanna Signal De- gor ran true to form. Burke ended up with the box of books in his arms and headed for home. Didn't go right through them, either.

> When he did, he came up with one yellowed and stained volume four and a quarter by seven inches. Its outer cover was made of thin (but tough) wood covered with paper fiber and leather.

The inside cover bore the 2116. It is signed by the name: "George Heller" and "Presd't.", a gentleman whose the date 'Feb. 8, 1802." A second date, evidently inscribed later, read "1806." Still ing lottery explanation: another said "1810." There direction, Burke turned in to was also the legend: "His the property, stopped and Hand Ryting." It was all be drawn against its number: stood on the fringe of the done in a hand which apparently preceded the Palmer ty days after drawing, subject

method by several generations. The name of the book was cent.' "The American Preceptor." It is sub-titled: "Being a New Selection of Lessons for Reading and Speaking designed for the Use of Schools." The

credit page showed it had ham, A.M., "author of The

and it was the Ninth Edition. It had also been "Published may be read for the letter "s". with a lottery. American and English print-

In addition to the natural interest Burke felt in the book and its contents ("Parental Affection-Story of the Bear", "The Art of Pleasing," "Filial Duty and Affection" and "A Short History of Virtue and Happiness") he soon found himself confronted with something which looked like a first-

class conversation piece. It came in the form of a sturdy, if small, piece of through the box right away. paper, four and three-quarters by two and a half inches. used corner until I get a The paper fell to the Floor man who knows.

of Tuberculosis Control. What good did the x-rays do? Take a look at the figures, according to M. F. Weiss, president of the Monroe County

Tuberculosis and Health So-A total of 111 x-rays showed 'possible tuberculosis" and another 18 showed "suspected tub-

DURING the past year Christ-

Included in that group were

athletes in all local high schools

and industries where employe-

examinations have been re-

All of these x-rays were giv-

en on the 70 millimeter-film

cameras owned by the State Department of Health, Bureau

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But the chest x-rays have a supplied to the chest x-rays have a supplied to the chest x-rays have a allments. The x-rays given this dulrahman, Saudi Arabia, and Lt. M. T. Khagehnassiri, Iran. They are receiving training in de- with a rattlesnake in the cockpast year turned up 31 possible pot operations. cardiae conditions, 6 indications of aortic disease, 53 bronchopul-

monary cases, 25 pleural cases.
A total of 132 persons were Barn Burns re-x-rayed on 14 inch by 17 inch film. The large x-rays are more capable of showing up any To Ground possible disease or infection in

In all cases the service provided to Monroe County residents by the Table dents by the Tuberculosis and Health Society through sales of over previous years.

There is a marked increase in yesterday. the number of persons served by out from undetermined causes. eyes. the x-ray service and others. The alarm was turned in at For some residents, the Michaels. He was the grandgiven free by the Society. Dur- 6:30. ing the past year 9,820 persons have received case finding service. That's an increase of nearly That was two years ago. So 1955-56

the General Hospital.

Even though admitted pa- ture was an automobile owned stones could talk . . . tients are charged a nominal by Mrs. Davis. Other articles fee for processing of their x-ray were also burned in the barn. pictures, the machine still pro- Value of the structure has not vides a valuable public service been revealed, however, and no at a fraction of the regular cost estimate of loss was available

Through General Hospital facilities, photoroentgen four by Teachers Plan five-inch films are made for routine admissions, in pre-natal cases; by request of physicians, Party For as a service in preplacement employment and for additional Christmas

All films taken during the chest x-ray services are read by REGULAR meeting of Stroud it was deeded to William Allen. ving Walter) and Robert DePuy plete report on each person is Stroudsburg High School. osis and Health Society accepts party will be held Dec. 11 at to Abraham Ven Auken. responsibility for the follow-up Clearview School, Thomas Manof re-x-rays and all clerical ley reported that the salary

ice, the local Society, through well as the pros and cons of the and 250 acres from then on, proceeds from Christmas Seals, new merit rating plan. has also purchased 500 "patch tests" for the physician in charge of Children's Ward in Mahlon Serfass praised Rob-General Hospital. These tuber- ert Logan and Numa Snyder culin tests are one method used for the fine work they did in in the detection of TB. connection with American Edu-

Another vital portion of cation Week. Reports on the Christmas Seal-financed ac- classroom teachers convention tivity carried on by the Society at Wilkes-Barre were given by is in the field of education. Here, Frederick Shafer and Anna in a year-round program geared Meixell, local delegates. to the proper enlightenment of Mrs. Mary Sterner and Mrs. Mrs. Estelle Fleming and her attend the annual Pennsylva- years. It was transferred in co-workers reach people nia State Education Assn. con- 1812 by a group of his survivors pamphlets, literature provided in Harrisburg.

might be interested in having the ticket around-just as a The Christmas Seal has be- to the new industrial develop- sannah DePui, and Moses. come a traditional part of the ment fund was read. A report After Moses Chambers died, Monroe County scene since showed that SUTA has 100 per- his estate eventually sold the Christmas, 1919. Those 37 years cent membership in the PSEA land to John V. Bush. That have seen the tiny seals strug- and the National Education As- was in 1828 and there were 200 gle valiantly and successfully to sociation. overthrow one of mankind's

most terrible enemies-"The Subscribe to The Daily Record White Plague"-tuberculosis. Today the battle is far from won. But the greatest ally we have in the continuing fight against TB is still the small square stamp with the cheerful faces of Santa Claus and the little girl—the 1957 Christmas Truman Burnett, Owner
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Deep In History

ORIENTATION STOP-Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce display in lobby of Toby-

Flames Turn Present Into Past At Davis Property

on-Delaware watched a bern on the Bush estate sold it to John to Allen Sterner, school principroperty of Mrs. Ennis Davis in Mrs. Ennis Davis' property go Trach in 1864. Christmas Seals have increased Shawnee burned to the ground up in flames yesterday, it was It remained a property of the almost like watching the pages Trach family for 46 years -

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last night.

flames brought back stories of father of Omar Michaels, a prethe land on which the barn had sent resident of Shawnee. Fire trucks from the Shawnee stood. And when the fire was More recently it had been 2,000 persons over the total for volunteer company stayed on over, nothing but the barn's purchased by Mrs. Davis and the scene until 10:30 a. m. in stone foundation was left stand- her late husband. He was a

Destroyed inside the struc-

The barn was a relatively new one. But it had replaced another only 45 years before. The land's story went far back beyond that. Back, in fact, to the earliest days of this county and this state. Back to the time of Wil-

and his survivors. Papers available in the Monroe County Historical Society's son of William Penn. In 1728 mer), Michael Walter (now

liam Penn, the elder statesman

the Society's own radiologists. Union Teachers' Assn. was Just 22 years later, Allen sold (now Fred Waring property). then went to his son, Samuel sent to his or her family physi- Elizabeth Martin announced DePui and remained his property

But the size of the tract had dwindled sharply in those years. committee is studying material By 1760 the acreage was down Besides the chest x-ray serv- from the State on salaries as to 153. It hovered between 150 while the remainder of the 10,-000 acres was gradually split into more and more small tracts.

Van Auken later (in 1768) transferred the property to John Chambers, who was a colonel in the Revolutionary War. Chambers was one of the founders of the Shawnee Sunday School. He was buried in the cemetery

The smaller tract of land stayall segments of our community, Alva Caldwell was appointed to ed in the Chambers family 44 through book marks, posters, vention on Dec. 26, 27 and 28 to one of the group, Moses Chambers. Among the survifor physicians and through films A letter of thanks from the ving heirs: Henry and Margaret and filmstrips for club meetings Chamber of Commerce for the Shoemaker, Daniel and Elizalocal teachers \$100 contribution beth LeBar, Cornelius and Su-

AS RESIDENTS of Shawnee- acres in the tract. Executors of numerous questions, according

Firemen said the blaze broke of history crumble before your until 1910, when it was sold by Mrs. Elizabeth Trach to Oliver

city's service to local residents has been the installation of the small-screen x-ray machine at to its stone foundation.

The was a member of the Fred Waring or ganization who was closely associated with the Waring Worksomeone wondered, idly, "if Shawnee and Delaware Water

> Pertinent to the story of the land, as details were uncovered yesterday by Mrs. Horace Walter, executive secretary of the Historical Society for Mrs. Ann Clapper, Daily Record correspondent in Shawnee, is a part of the history of the land immediately adjoining the present Davis tract.

files show that the Davis tract of the original 10,000 acre tract is part of an original 10,000 were once owned by Sam Waltacre grant given to the grand- er (now owned by Spencer Cra-

They, in turn, report all abnor- held yesterday at 3:30 in the it to Nicholas DePui who kept it The barn which burned to the malities of the chest. A com- Library Conference Room at in his own name for three years. ground yesterday was erected in cian, Monroe County Tubercul- that the association Christmas until 1760 when Samuel sold it Stroudsburg, but once of Shawnee. It replaced an older barn.



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was told in detail in a December issue of The Daily Record a

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The initial speaker was David WILKES - BARRE, Nov. 18 Cartright. He is an expert pilot P-Frank A. Karbosky, of Shley, and a Captain for the Slick Air- was killed today when caught belines. The latter is a globe- neath a fall of rock in the No. 9 girdling commercial air service colliery of the Glen Alden Corp. which provides flights to all for- at nearby Sugar Notch.

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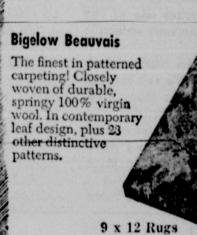
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William I	Hagerty,	Stroudsbu

weather observer, predicts warmer and windy weather, ac- Auken, East Stroudsburg; Peter companied by rain, this morning. Temperatures may reach as high as 70 degrees.

A-B-E Airport predicts warmer and windy conditions for Mount Pocono, with rain.

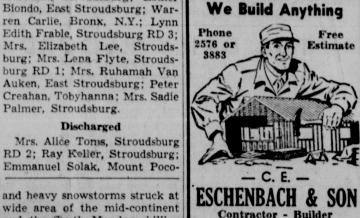
14 People Die By The Associated Press Trach, Saylorsburg.

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Discharged Mrs. Alice Toms, Stroudsburg RD 2; Ray Keller, Stroudsburg;

and heavy snowstorms struck at wide area of the mid-continent SLASHING WINDS and tor- and the South Monday, killing nadoes, flash floods, lightning at least 14 persons.

no; Mrs. Jeanette LeBer, Dela-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ware Water Gap; Mrs. Pearl Robert Beehler, Henryville; Knecht, East Stroudsburg; Ardaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don- thur Holbrook, East Stroudsald Gordon, East Stroudsburg burg; Mrs. Margaret Ludwig. RD 3; son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Portland; John Palmer, Stroudsburg; Gerald Shanley, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Woodyatt, East



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Education's Future

behind President Eisenhower's proposals to step up scientific education in the United States to meet Russia's spectacular advances.

One of the President's critics is Dr. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty at Princeton University, who described today's real need as improving and expanding the whole educational system and teaching force in both scientific and non-scientific fields.

He and some other critics are fearful that the President's proposals may be carried out at the expense of non-scientific subjects the humanities, social sciences and the like.

Furthermore, added Brown, "students with aptitude, but who lack interest and drive and preparation, will not fill the need for creative scientists.'

A number of educators go along with Mr. Eisenhower's view that the immediate need is for catching up with Russia in technical fields. One of these is Dr. Mason W. Gross, provost at Rutgers University.

In a statement made over the weekend. Dr. Gross said he interpreted the President's message as calling for the strengthening of our entire educational program and not simply a crash program for producing more scientists to-

Most educators seemed agreed that since we must maintain a strong de-

fense and economy to survive, scientific and enginering education should properly be emphasized during the cold war emergency.

Our continued existence as a free nation will depend on our ability to develop and supply the skills that are needed to keep up in this new and frightening scientific world. We have

But it is just as vital to this nation to keep the entire program in proper perspective. It would be a tremendous mistake, for example, to siphon off all of our most able students into science and mathematics to the detriment of other important areas.

Let's compete with Russia on our own terms and in our own way if we are to regain the lead in scientific advancement. Let's not panic at every new Soviet achievement; neither should we allow ourselves to be lulled into a state of complacency such as we found ourselves when the first sputnik was launched into outer space.

Above all, we must not lose sight of the spiritual guidance that has served as our strong right arm and made this country great. That, plus America's demonstrated initiative, imagination and intellect, should lead us well along the path of security and survival against the ruthless and atheistic foe we know as Communism.

Remember – It's The Same Chicken

Most people find it quite a chore to make sense out of economical and financial theory. This is particularly so in a country such as ours where our economy is influenced by the many facets of a free enterprise capitalistic

The following comments of the Warner & Swasey Co. discuss one of the more basic of our American economic truths:

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"Somebody convinces me I can make just as much for less work, so I raise fewer chickens but increase the price of those I do raise.

"But you aren't going to repair more

shoes in exchange for a chicken; he isn't going to give me more gasoline for a chicken. It's the same chicken: I haven't made it worth any more to you. So all you do is raise the price of repair work; he raises the price of gasoline. But the retired school teacher can't raise his pension; he just gives up chicken.

"So all I've done is lose one customer, and traded dollars with the others.

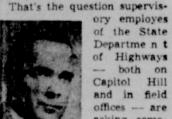
"If I had worked more efficiently (maybe invested in a mechanical brooder) I would have had more chickens to trade for more repair work and more gasoline, and by cutting costs and prices a bit, got two teachers as customers instead of none.

"And more people could be enjoying chicken."-Pueblo (Colo.) Star Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Departmental Gestapo

gestapo-what next?"



Departme n t of Highways - both on Capitol Hill and in field offices - are asking some-

ulously these

all field forces. effect stipulates that any employe with any gripes or complaints "or knowledge of any was his final comment. illegal misdeeds" should forthwith contact department head- pooh-pooh the idea-but it is quarters directly here in Har- certain that most of the superrisburg - not his immediate visory personnel do not.

Informers are also advised that what they have to whisper will be kept in the strictest confidence by the powers-thatbe here at headquarters.

supervisor.

CUTIES

It has even gone so far that phone calls may be made to Harrisburg-collect. And from reports received by

"So THAT'S what she meant! I'll never speak to her

with a grudge against fellow workers and their bosses are ory employes on double-time.

The directive has been on hand for anyone to see. It was ordered in every highway shed in the state.

Highway Department officials pooh-pooh any such thought as a "gestapo" set-up.

"All we're interested in is what incred- knocking out illegal and improper activity on the part of department personnel," opined The reason? A recent direct- one department official, referive issued by the department to ring to recent cinder and private driveway scandals that Blandly the directive in have afflicted the department in various sections of the state. "A gestapo? Pooh-pooh,"

Department officials may

"Why, it has reached the point where we don't know who is spying on each other and who isn't," commented one district supervisor. "Morale! What little we may have had is pretty well shot now." Two points apparently stand

out in the current departmental "rule by gestapo" program:

-By E. Simms Campbell

command" system used routinely by industry (and the armed forces) where supervisory personnel on each level are held responsible for activity under them seemingly has been tossed

out by the department. This in itself would seem to indicate that the department's personnel is far from qualifiedin light of the departmental directive - in that the various echelons cannot handle their

own responsibility. (Actually this is not the fact. A goodly portion of the department's technically supervisory personnel is top-flight-with of course the conventional pattern of rotten eggs scattered among the group.)

(2) A "political gestapo" pattern apparently is developing with the idea of insuring that state payrollers walk a tight

If true, as indications now seem to be-with one payroller spying on another with free entry to top command over the heads of superiors-it is one of the most vicious strategies yet

Both the Governor and Secretary of Highways Stevens would do well to have a look at this crazy-quilt departmental gestapo. A normal investigative process is one thing-a personnel squealing and spying program with free entry to the

You're Telling Me

top is quite another.

A huge St. Bernard dog in Baltimore willingly climbs stairs but positively refuses to descend them. Smart pupgoing downstairs leads to the door and out into this mighty chilly November world. 1 1 1

When prison guards in Uganda, Africa, went on strike they were tossed into their own jug. In hopes that "cooler" heads would prevail?

1 1 1 Just as the winning goal was about to be scored in a televised Mexico-Costa Rica soccer game, the camera switched to a commercial. How's that for a nifty job of unselling the



George Sokolsky Says ...

Do You Prefer To Swindle?

Meanwhile, the health author-

ities insisted that the cellar dry

out before new goods could be

And the city did not come

forth with a check to pay for

the damages done by its water

mains but is waiting for an

adjustment or to be sued.

whichever takes more time.

Also, unless he can establish to

the minutest detail that he

really lost his stock, an obvious

fact, he will have trouble de-

ducting his losses in his current

So what does a small mer-

chant do? He can drop dead

so far as the tax collector is

concerned and even if he ap-

peals to his Representative for

assistance, that fellow thinks it

over carefully because members

of Congress have been accused

of assisting constituents for a

legal fee paid to a partner or

All-in-all, the small man is in

real trouble about this income

tax business and the gimmicks

for self-protection are becom-

ing too expensive and only the

It is not smart that it should

be so because the small people

are more numerous than the

very rich and the small people

tired of the oppressive methods

for collecting the income tax,

which have come into vogue.

employed but which become

flexible and easy-going for

those who have discovered tax

It will not be long before

Gov. J. Bracken Lee's tax re-

volt will make a deeper im-

pression upon the people than

it has up to now because it is

becoming increasingly tiresome

for more and more citizens to

squirm through the year be-

cause of high taxes punitively

collected wihle certain kinds of

business and certain individuals

avoid and evade all taxes by

fake and even fraudulent set-

ups in Switzerland, Nassau and

Americans have in the past

resorted to violent methods

when the going got tough and

there is no telling what might

happen if unemployment in-

creases and the taxes are still

collected with a heavy hand. It

havens or profit havens.

income tax report.

on expense accounts is an invitation to waste time, money

and ingenuity trying to beat the new line on the income tax form which ret e mization

beyond human endurance. In fact, the new provision is so expensive that it might pay a dle some other way.

And yet, was it the intention of Congress that the income tax should be used to turn this into a nation of liars, thievec and cheats? Business cannot be done without business ex-

The large corporation can afford to put on another 20 bookkeepers to keep a record of every dollar that goes out; the small businessman and the selfemployed citizen have too little margin left to keep records of every cigar each one buys, every martini he buys, every hot pastrami sandwich he buys for customer, where he bought the aforesaid, the name, address, sex and age of the customer, why on that particular day he gave the customer a cigar instead of a cigarette and whether the customer, if a blonde, only did business. during business hours or also during other hours.

When taxes become oppressive, the citizens rise in their anger, and as we are approaching a Congressional election, this might be the straw that breaks the camel's back, to use a proverb. The income tax collection is becoming unreasonably punitive and the citizen is beginning to wonder whether he works to support his family or for income taxes.

It is like a grocer I know. He is situated in a normally wholesome spot but there was a breakage in the water mains and his cellar was flooded and damaged to the tune of about \$30,000. The problem was not only to get the water out of the place but he had to pay by the pound to get his damaged goods released.

And as some of it was such articles as Kleenex, napkins and other articles made of paper, the water soaked into the articles, made them very heavy, might not be so nice.

In Hollywood

other places.

Hollywood-If she can get club, Ronnie was humming a the choreographer she wants, song. "Ronnie," said a girl at



Kim Novak on .. the "From Among the Dead" set . . . Margaret O'Brien and industrial designer Bob Allen are a new

The trip to Honolulu was Elvis Presley's first sea voyage. In Memphis, MGM says, Elvis' "Jailhouse Rock" beat the first week of "Gone With the Wind." ... Surprise twosome: Sharon Lee and ex-husband Ted Tillinghast III. They were at the Luau and went on to the Slate Brothers' club.

Inger Stevens, in misery from two wisdom teeth, finally had them out.

Anne Neyland and Ronnie Burns, son of Gracie Allen and George Burns, have discovered each other in a big way.

The other night at Ye Little

Debra Paget, chaperoned by the next table, "I know where I could book you." Snapped Anne, "He's booked."

ing an American Indian in his next picture, "Commancheros," I wondered if there might be

Asked why he was taking his 10-year-old daughter Rory to the WAIF's Imperial Ball, Errol Flynn cracked, "To protect me from being arrested."

grid Bergman's Twentieth Century-Fox picture "The Inn of Eight Happinesses" will be shot in the United States, and, if Ingrid has any plans to come to Hollywood, studio boss Buddy Adler knows nothing about it.

Markin Time

"Two men looked through prison bars, Onr saw mudthe other stars" Each one should have seen both stars and mud.

Profanity is a vulgar device used by those who do not know how to be impressive without

Luther E. Markin

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

A-Law Changes Hit

Washington, Nov. 19-It is now clearly apparent that President Eisenhower has a

tough job ahead gress to re vise the Atomic Act to permit the exchange of secrets with our NATO This is def-

initely shown by the strong opposition already being voiced by both Republican and Democratic leaders.

Not only are key members of the Joint Atomic Committee privately expressing sharp disapproval of the President's plan, but other top congressional chiefs are actively joining in this backstage anvil chorus.

A significent instance of this Senator Styles . Bridges, H., chairman of the poten Republican Policy Committee.

The veteran GOP leader is telling colleagues he is flatly against changing the atomic law. One point being particularly stressed by Bridges is the possibility of the present Britsh government being replaced by a Labor regime.

"Certain people who would have cabinet positions in a Labor government," says Bridges, "are friendlier to Russia than to the U. S."

This explosive issue will be uppermost among those which the President and Secretary of State Dulles will discuss with the bipartisan leaders of Congress at the White House conference on December 3 shortly before the NATO "summit" meeting in Paris.

An unusual preparatory measure has been taken by Representative Carl Durham (D., N. C.). Joint Atomic Committee chairmen, for this highimportant congressional conference. He is circulating among the

committeemen a detailed pro and con analysis of the proposal the President has stated he will send to Congress "to amend the Atomic Act as may be necessary and desirable to permit close and fruitful colry rich can take advantage laboration of the scientists and engineers of the NATO naof tax havens and profit havens. This special study is the

work of James Ramey, executive director, and George Norris, Jr., member of the comof this country are getting very mittee's staff. They take no sides one way or the other. Their presentation is strictly in recent years-methods which impartial. The Two Sides-Representaare rigid and uncompromising for the small citizen and the

tive Durham, in a letter aclittle businessman and the self- companying the study, empha-(1) The present atomic law,

as rewritten by Congress in 1954, authorizes the exchange of peaceful nuclear information with friendly countries; (2) the controversy over the President's plan involves solely military data and weapons. The 1954 Act defines nuclear

arms as "any device which is for use as, or for development of, a weapon, a weapon prototype, or a weapon test device." Section 91B explicitly prohibits the "delivery of such devices, prototypes or test devices to other nations."

Crux of the conflicting views detailed in the Ramey-Norris analysis is as follows:

PRO-Exchange of information would provide numerous benefits to the U.S. by eliminating waste and duplication in both military and peaceful atomic developments in this country and the NATO allies.

CON-Such exchange would open the way for vital stomic secrets to fall into Communist hands through spy rings in NATO nations. Publishable highlights of this significent backstage study, which will play an important role in the forthcom-

ing White House conference and in the debate in Congress early next year, fre: In Favor

"There is no statutory prohibition on the transfer of any other information which this country classifies as top secret - missiles, aircraft, armaments, even war plans. The only statutory prohibition is in the atomic field. If other countries are to be trusted with some top secrets, why not atomic

"At the time when the Mc-Mahon Act was written in 1946 the atomic bomb was our only real military secret and our only real deterrent against Russian aggression. The Russians now have both the atomic and hydrogen weapons, and they now appear to be ahead of us in the deliverability of these through their advances in the missile program.

"Therefore, the importance of the secret of atomic weapons has been greatly minimized. The Act of 1954 reflects this change in emphasis by allowing the weapon character-Istic (size, weight, shape and yield-but not how weapon is made) to be communicated to subr other nations.

"The British voluntarily relinquished their work in atomic energy early in the war, and gave us all of their information and many of their scient- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1957

ists to help start our program. This was done because Great Britain was in fear of imminent invasion. She should not be punished now for having voluntarily taken a back seat in the atomic energy program when it was first being

Against

"It would be difficult to permit the exchange of this kind of information with Great Britain without exchanging it with, for instance, France and Italy, and all the other members of NATO. The impossibility of drawing a line on this exchange is a major argument against starting the exchange et all.

"The British security system has been under constant attack by U. S. security officials and by members of Congress for a long time for its failure to make thorough and adequate investigation of personnel employed in the atomic energy program. This inadequacy is shown up in the spy-

defection of Burgess and Maclean.

"The exchange of information in the atomic program so far has been pasically a oneway street with the information going from the U.S. to Great Britain with little com-

ing back. The present and future secrets in propulsion systems may, in the end, be even more vital than the secrets of atomic

weapons. "In short, we stand the risk of having our atomic secrets being given to Russia through the British without gaining anything in return for the information

'The law as presently written and interpreted is sufficiently flexible to permit exchange of all of the information needs to be exchanged at this time. If there is any problem as to lack of current exchange, the fault lies with administrative officials and not with any limitations of law."

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Man About Town

will definitely hold public hearings despite objections from certain Pentagon sources. Seven top scientists have been requested to testify.

. . Joan Col-

lins was ab-

sorbed in British author Dayton Hillyer while dining at Danny's. . . . Stokowski's new protegee is young and wealthy Sarah Brady of Beverly Hills society. . . . Actress Rae Allen (featured in 'Knock at the Door") eloped with musical director Herbert

Harris to Cold Springs, N. Y. . . Jennifer Jones is in Switzerland incog for a rest. . . . Big romance: Playwright Robert Anderson and Teresa Wright, star of "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Romeo Salta crowd suspect rich widder Mrs. Chas. U. Bay and Michael Paul will merge. Always togedda. . . . A Nobel

Prize winner's grandkin will be named in a paternity suit filed by a Harlem model. He specializes in ebony nymphs. Prob'ly settle . . . Warning to hostesses: Don't invite author T. Capote and Red Buttons to the same party .

Mitchell will be the next Cabinet member to say ta-ta. . . . Chas. Chaplin is trying politi-Comm., is talking about re- Sherwin religious recording, signing. . . . The President's "His Servant" (based on the nevview. Bud, will be best man late Sen. Brakley's last words). at St. Bartholomew's Novem- is a platter click in England.

ber 23rd when Powers model The Senate investigation of Nancy Kay Lee weds Dr. Robthe Guided Missile Program ert Weaver.

David Schine's brother, Dick, will shortly become betrothed to Sarah Tal, Miss Israel. Dave just married Miss Universe. . . . G. Hamilton Combs ghosts Tammany Chief Carmine De-Sapio's speeches. . . Jovce Lear (the blonde deb in "Auntie Mame") is the aftertheatre date of barrister Wm. Mallow, who has quite a case on her. . . Is Bergdorf-Goodman planning big 57th and 5th realty news? Todd told police 10,000 imported cigars (on which he paid \$2,200 duty) were stolen. . Teevee is blamed for a pair of 27-year-old detect to mags (also some long-time adventure mags) being dropped by on Saturday night, which is un-Hillman Another firm shelved two fan meg. . . . A filmag offers star Rosanno bruin, Brazzi's instructions on how to

Conrad Hilton's big secret is dollicious Yolanda Ringout.... Legalites deleted a number of paragraphs from Dick Maney's counties,

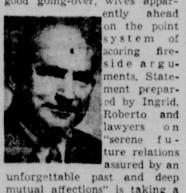
with helpful footnotes by his

the ex-Mrs. Frank Losser, coproducer of "To t Happy Fel-. Lord Chas. Spencer-Churchill, 17, youngest son of work at the Ford plant (De- "A Bit of Killarney. troit) for five yrs. . . . The Rinyon Cor The Washington Wire: Pen- edges receipt of its 455th be- the heart of the outdoorsman. late Lillian W. Rows of NYC. . Thruth Dolores Morgan's 10-karat sparkler came from cal strings to return to the Oklahoma oilman Curt Har-U. S. He claims he's not miffed mon, who blames it all on the mit us. . . . They expect the Paris moonlight. . . . Dumont Central Intelligence Agency to (TV) heiress Yvonne Dumont be all shook-up. Because weds Cadet James Godby at they've been skewpt so much. West Point next June. . . . The World Series int'l One of Pan-Am's prettiest bombing run was won by two stewardesses is wealthy socialfoint teams from Orlando, Fig. " ite Katherine Lauder dehtr of They simulated runs on three the George Lauders of Green-Midwestern cities . . . It's a wich, Conn. . . . From the N. boy for the James Julianas of Y. Times house organ: "There the McClellan Comm. . . . Bob are no tall horizontal women." Morris, chief counsel for the (Prettee nawtee schtuff, no?) Senate Internal Security . . . The Max Lief-Manning

by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over

American homes are giving throwing you out." We made the Rossellini-Bergman case a good going-over, wives apparently ahead on the point system of



assured by an unforgettable past and deep mutual affections" is taking a blasting.

"No past is unforgettable if you can junk the marriage so easily," snaps the missus, "And there ain't no deep affection. butual or otherwise, when a man and wife can give matrimony, the home and the best interests of the kids the brushoff that fast."

"Our life in double-harness hasn't been free from trouble and you have been no bargain," she continued. "But the past has been unforgettable enough to make me change my mind everytime I have thought of ence?" she demanded.

the simple reply, vice versa. What do you make of that pledge of Ingrid and Roberto about serene future relations?"

"It is the same as saying they will have no further trouble if they give each other the old heave-ho and bums' rush," said the wife. "There were a few understandable circumstances," we suggested. "Sure there were," said the

missus. "Rosellini you can have, with or without the Indian rights. But when Ingrid took him she knew he was not Mister Steadfast or the Home Builder of the Year. What I object to is the typical show biz baloney about mutual love through a mutual boot through the nearest exit. Ain't there something in all marriage services about sticking together for better, for worse, in sickness and health and until death doth us part?"

"For most folks," we admitted. "Then why not for people whose only hancicap is success, big money, wonderful press notices and a pretty soft exist-

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For Hunters by Jim Riley Recently we got all in a dither about a feature storyone geared to the small game

Information

Kills Story

the Pocono

Mountains. We planned the entire attack, even going as far as to make tentative plans for pictures. The feature was to deal

with the manner in which hunters often catch ivy or sumac poisoning from rabbit skins. It all sounded like a good feature, one that would be short in length and easy to read.

We contacted John Doebling, district game protector, to get the lowdown on the situation. Imagine our deflated ego when Doebling informed us that rabbits don't carry ivy or sumac

When we recovered enough to muster a whisper, we asked John about the fact that hunters' hands often break out in a rash when they skin rabbits.

Doebling agreed that this often happens, but it is an allergy rather than a poison. John further informed us that one of his deputies breaks out when he touches rabbit or deer skins. But, he didn't give us the name. his understanding that it is impossible to transfer ivy or sumac poison by the way of an animal or person. It must be contacted directly.

with our feature down and nothing in mind as a replacement.

bear in the Cherry Lane section doubtedly good news to those hearty folks who stalk the The season is scheduled to

The bear population is reportedly growing yearly in Monroe, Plke and Wayne

Cliver Wilson, 121 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, has This one has to do with fishing the Dook of Mariboro, will at Brady's Lake and is entitled, It's another story, as are all

1 rome - of our briefs today, to delight tagoners hear Secy of Labor quest. From the estate of the It appears in the November

founder of Brady's Lake, in the Pocono Lake-Blakeslee region, and the wonderful fishing it

The story also deals with a little of the area history.



Eagles-No. 11006, E. A. of Eagles honored John W. Heller, State organizer, and installed 19 candidates in his

Woman's Club-Mrs. George

T. Robinson is entertaining

Woman's Club members who served as chairmen of hostess committees last year. Her

enth birthday with a party at her home.

SS Class-The Latrela Class of Meth. S. S. met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Broad, class pres't. Miss Ella Jelinak pre-

Babies - The Record announces plans for running pictures and giving "Shower of Cash" awards to Monroe Co. babies in December.

pres't of SHS Alumni Assoc., arranges for comedy "Pirate Gold," to be staged Dec. 1.

presented by Sr. Class of Barrett H. S. at Buck Hill Falls Inn. Thomas Vanderwel, pres't of class, will have leading role.

E. S., will entertain members of her card club at her home.

PAGE FOUR

John pointed out that it was So there we were caught

Charley and Elsie Besecked,

wage an extre-marital affair, begin next Monday and runs through Saturday, Nov. 30. Shooting is set for 7 a.m. to

The story tells about the

Mirror of lime

C. H

10 Years Ago

"thank you" is a luncheon and bridge at a Mt. Pocono hotel. Birthday-Joyce Heller, Saylorsburg, celebrated her sev-

20 Years Ago

S. H. S .- Clifford Fanseen,

Barrett H. S .- "Run Hero, Run," is title of comedy to be

Hostess-Miss Mae Staples,

Behind The Scenes

cember engagement at the Flamingo in Las Vegas thought, Rock Hudson will stav here for the Dec. 18 premiere of "A Farewell to Arms." . . . Somebody 1s

Debra Paget sending red roses daily to

Since Marlon Brando is play-

a part for his bride, Anna Kashfi, who says she is an Indian from the opposite side of the world. There is not, I'm told, and furthermore, Brando frowns on working in a picture with

None of the scenes for In-

Delaware Water Gap

Stroud DAR

In Plymouth

Chapter, Daughters of the Am-

erican Revolution went back to "Plymouth, Haven of the Pilgrims" in their November pro-

gram yesterday at the Stroud Community House, Mrs. Horace

Walters served as narrator for

the colored pictures of landmarks of Plymouth compiled

from slides taken by Mrs. Dale

Learn and the Walters on visits

The program opened with

music by a clarinet ensemble

of students from the Stroud

High School band. They played

Mrs. George Marsh and her

genealogical committee present.

ed a bound book which they had

compiled of the church records

at Hamilton Church, 1753-1830.

riages and deaths of Volume

for their genealogical library.

cepted as a new member.

Members had brought gifts

for Christmas distribution to

children at DAR Approved

Schools in the South. At their

Christmas meeting, it was an-

will be sent to the State DAR

Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr.

presided at the business meet-

the current Tenderly.

Film Visit

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, that was a bright spot in a rainy day, with the editorial room filled with tables, chairs, Thanksgiving placemats and men. Pumpkin pies on the desks and salads lined up on

I'd be happy to have the Chamber of Commerce have their luncheons here every rainy Monday. And I can report one thing; men talk just as much at their luncheons but they rumble instead of

They table talk about different things, too: contracts, distonnage instead of bridge, coat sales and reducing

Of course they talk about important things, at times: things like the Ed Hughes beginning to put their house back together after a threeweeks visit from a two-year old grandson, and that Mary German bowled 527 the other

It was pleasant at the DAR meeting, too. Lucky though that Elizabeth Walters had Is Held For such interesting information to tell. It's always dangerous to turn out the lights for colored slides on a dark day in those abundantly heated club rooms. Unless they're fascinated, the

But it was not pleasant out Klinger.

Everybody except Mrs. for the basket. Claude Leister and Mrs. Roger A pink and blue cake with Stimson who were in very blue baby shoes was presented solemnized by Rev. William F. earnest conversation, standing by the grandmother-to-be, Mrs. Wunder, Grace Church pastor. in the rain and the cold and Mildred Klinger. A chocolate quite unconscious of both, talk- cake trimmed in pink and blue powder blue net street-length ing about a United Council of with a baby in a cradle was

Now if I could just have

Berean Class Plans Supper

Bartonsville - The Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Wesley WSCS mer Marsh, of Saylorsburg.

Plans have been completed Dalyrymple as hostess. to hold a pot luck supper at the parish house on Friday night, December 6, at 6:30, Af-

Lawrence Carl Duckworth | Barbara Jean, 3.

They have a daughter, Susan Stroudsburg, announce

of Stroudsburg RD 2 on No- thony Grow of Pittston.

don, 850 North Fifth St., Cave Farm, Stroudsburg, RD

Mrs. Creedon is the former to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Al-

of Stroudsburg RD 1 announce Mrs. Albertson is the former

the birth of a daughter, Teresa Faith Zierdt, daughter of Mr.

Ann, weighing five pounds 12 and Mrs. Jay W. Zierdt, of New ounces, at the General Hospi- Tripoli. Paternal grandparents

tal on November 12. She has are Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis Altwe sisters, Lynn Mae, 4, and bertson, Columbia, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rogers General Hospital.

on November 15 at the Gen- Bronx, N. Y.

Carl Duckworth Sr., Phillips- seven ounces.

eral Hospital of Monroe Coun-

ty. The baby has been named

Douglas Brian Possinger

vember 14 at the General Hos-

pital. He was named Douglas

Brian and weighed seven

Charles Possinger, E. Strouds- man.

Sheila May Creedon

Stroudsburg announce the birth 2.

of their third daughter on

November 11, at the General

Hospital. The older girls are

Teresa Ann Rogers

Elizabeth, 2, and Joan 1.

Julia Corkeny.

pounds 13 ounces.

burg, RD.

burg, RD 3.



Baby Shower Mrs. Klinger

A surprise baby shower was given on November 9 for Mrs. Marie Klinger at 344 Race St., and Mrs. Walter Read Sr. of Mt. audience is very apt to start East Stroudsburg by Mrs. Bernodding.

Marie Klinger at 34 Race St. and Isabelle Viola Wallican Women at Willard Fanta Neeld and Miss Shirley ters Ogrodoski, daughter of the seen home, 8 p.m.

A bassinet trimmed in pink, Charles Neyhart of Stroudsburg was colder than it looked, and white and blue, held the gifts RD 1, were united in marriage the misty rain was wetter and a large stork. Streamers of on Saturday at 8 p. m. before than it felt at first and every- the same color hung from the the miniature altar in the parcenter of the room in a canopy sonage of Grace Lutheran

made by Mrs. Bertha Neeld.

Guests present were Mr. and something that interested me Mrs. Robert Klinger, Mrs. Sarah as much to think about on the Strunk, Mrs. Mildred Klinger, way home, maybe I wouldn't Miss Elaine Kresge, Miss Nancy be putting off leaving the Klinger, Miss Geil Neeld, Mr. warm, bright office. Wonder and Mrs. Gene Klinger, Mr. and if there's any of that pie left Mrs. Victor Strunk of Pater-by the J. H. Beers Construction theran at home of Mrs. Paul son, N. J., Mrs. Mabel Cramer, Company of Bangor as a bull- Ackerman, 8 p.m. Otto Groth and daughter Mar- was employed by the Ronson house. garet and Mrs. Helen Holland Corporation.

Sunday School recently met at WSCS of Wesley Chapel the home of Mr. and Mrs. El- meets at the church social hall Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Gibbon

ter the meal Christmas gifts will be exchanged and there will be a brief Christmas Christmas Work will be a brief Christmas of Work will be a brief Christmas of Work will be a brief Christmas will be will be a brief Christmas pro- Wednesday night at 7:30 in Alpha Class

the firehouse.

Elizabeth Ann Grow

Franklin Bradford Miller

burg RD 2 and Jacob and Mar-

Ellis Wayne Albertson

bertson of Columbia, RD., N.

J. He is their first child, and

was born November 12 at the

Ellis Wayne Albertson is the

The Baby's Vlamed! cloths for the church, Election THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introed president; Mrs. John Werkbelow.

Mrs. Harry Gibbon was electorating the Thanksgiving basparents it and introhelper to it and the parents and introof officers was held. duces to its readers the following new babies:

heiser, vice president; Mrs. kets which they will present to heiser, vice president; Mrs. heiser, vice president; Mrs. heedy families. Members of the Speak To Clarence Bonser, secretary; Mrs. Frederick Harrold, treas- club will bring non-perishable

Analomink. The newlyweds will

reside at 30 Fulton St., East

Stroudsburg.

Walter Read Jr., son of Mr.

A luncheon was served by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duck-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley with the table At the meeting, they will also begin preparation of their ers College will be the guest J., announce the birth of a son RD 1 and Mrs. Mary Hurrell, Thanksgiving decorations. Those present were Mrs.

Frederick Harrold, Mrs. Anna Cancer Dressings Keiper, Mrs. Dora Field, Mrs. Lawrence Carl. He weighed six Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grow Mae Miller, Mrs. Kathryn of 89 Analomink St., East Werkheiser, Mrs. Edna Bonser, Mrs. Sylva Gibbons, Mrs. Cora meet on Wednesday from 10 at the home of Mrs. Dale H. the Elaine, 24. Mrs. Duckworth is birth of their first child, a Altemose, Mrs. Mary Dyson, the former Dorothy Linaberry. daughter, on November 14 at Mrs. Dorothy Smoko, Mrs. Or. cer Dressings at the church. Stroudsburg RD 2. Grandparents are Mr. and the General Hospital. She has vil Parker, Mrs. Mrs. Lynford Linaberry, Bevi- been named Elizabeth Ann. and Mrs. Kinsley. dere, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. The baby weighed eight pounds

Mrs. Grow is the former Five Couples Marian Graver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graver Apply For A second son was born to Mr. of Stroudsburg. Mr. Grow is and Mrs. Russell S. Possinger the son of Mr. and Mrs. An- LICENSES

ner, clerk of orphan's court, by: Church, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. asked to bring arrangements pounds 11 to ounces. Their older born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gap, and Louise Mary Pensyl, chairman, has arranged to have Thanksgiving tables. son, Mitchell Graham, is 21 Clyde Miller of East Strouds- 17, Stroudsburg RD 2; Layton Mrs. Millard Rice and her comburg RD 2 on November 12 at Lewis Smale, 22, Kunkletown, mittee repeat the demonstra- will be prepared and served by Mrs. Possinger is the former the General Hospital. They and Mary Jane Brands, 18, Say- tion they gave last week at the the women of Grace Lutheran Alice Stout, daughter of Mr. have named him Franklin lorsburg; James Wilbert Koer- Pocono Garden Club meeting. Church. and Mrs. Russell Stout, East Bradford. He weighed seven ner, 39, Mount Pocono, and Stroudsburg, RD 3. Paternal pounds 11/2 ounces. Mrs. Miller June Margaret Fair, 34, Heller- will be demonstrated including grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. is the former Nancy L. Hart- town RD; and John Michael Christmas candles, tree orna-Back, 20, Mount Bethel, and Grandparents are Frank and Roberta Elsa Haehne, 20, East ations, parcel wrappings, and

Margaret Miller, East Strouds- Stroudsburg RD 2, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cree- garet Hartman of Hartman's Crusaders Friday

Bartonsville - The Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will meet at the parish house on Friday night Nov. 22, at 8, instead of on the name selected for the son born last Friday night of the month. Members are asked to note change of date.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Of St. Matthews Altar & Rosary Society on Wed. Nov. 20 at 6:30 P.M. at St. Matthews School Auditorium.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Miss Alice Jean Hutchinson

Trenton Girl

inson of Trenton, N. J.,

College in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutch-

nounce the engagement of the

Bernard Miller of RD 2

They will be married on Sat-

urday, December 28, at the

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Music Club

Jane Snyder, Lorraine Toner,

Kate Frantz.

Shower Held For Saturday's Bride-To-Be

Miss Maryann Schultz who is o be married on Saturday, November 23, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower on Saturday night held at the home of Mrs. Chester Zukowski. Mrs. Harry Leida was hostess for the shower.

The gifts had been arranged around a fireplace which was decorated with a white satinbridal doll and satin streamers. Guests included Mrs. Howard Malon, Mrs. Herman Bosse, Mrs. William Hickey, Mrs. E. Smolha, Mrs. John Zukowski, Mrs. Jack Zukowski, Mrs. Alexander Lee, Mrs. Clyde Hewitt, Mrs. Jack Darr, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Rubin Click, Mrs. James Schultz, Mrs. Alexander Mahlon, Mrs. Chester Zukowski, D. S. Miller Mrs. S. Machek, Mrs. J. Cole. Mrs. Anna Jackson, Mrs. Alfred Jackson, and Miss Stell Brzoz-

The refreshment table had

At Parsonage On Saturday

Tuesday, November 19

late Oliver Walters and Mrs. Irene Reeser Circle, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, at

Harmony Class E. S. Methodist, 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Church, East Stroudsburg. The Dale Learn, E. S. RD 2. double-ring nuptial rite was Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Class, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Ramsey PTA, 7:30 at school. Wednesday, November 20 Christmas Bazaar, St. Mat-thew's Catholic Church, 6:30 to Numa Snyder

YMCA Aux. luncheon meet- Director For honor, wore a yellow marquisette street-length dress with ing. 12:30 at YMCA. red accessories and a corsage of Methodist Church Women red rose-buds, Jacob Bryner was cancer dressings, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Stroudsburg Church. The bridegroom is employed

Altar Guild, St. John's Lu-Miss Gloria Strunk, Mrs. Bertha dozer and heavy equipment Bartonsville Home Ex. Class for the year, and was present

> Thursday, November 21 Immediately after the ceremony a bridal dinner was en-Woman's Club, 6:15, Penn- School. joyed at Penn Hills Lodge in

Stroud. Past Noble Grands, Brodhead he also served as arbiter of a Rebekahs at home of Katie musical quiz arranged by Mer-Bond, Tenth St., 8 p.m. Monroe Co. Garden Club of the club. Questions on in-

luncheon at Grace Lutheran struments and other phases of Is Honored On Wesley Chapel WSCS at So- with prizes for the winners: Fifth Birthday

Pocono Pines - The Alpha Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. Charles Kinsley with Trims Baskets 13 members present. The class decided to buy purple altar For Thanksgiving

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y devoted food to their meeting next Mon- Harmony Class day to fill the baskets.

Christmas gifts.

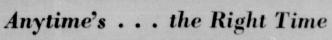
The women of the Strouds- tonight at 8 o'clock.

Garden Club To Borrow Program Of Pocono Club

a.m. to 3 p.m. to work in Can- Learn, Paradise Trail, East

Monroe County Garden Club Marley, Mrs. Frank Melvin. Marriage licenses have been will be held on Thursday at Members of the Monroe applied for from N. Henry Fen- 12:30 at the Grace Lutheran County Garden Club have been Their first child, a son was James S. Krome, 21, Wind Paul Fetherman, program they plan to use on their own

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Fidelia Class Will Prepare Cheer Baskets

heran Church will decorate Christmas cheer baskets at their meeting on December 4 at the thurch. The work session will folow a covered dish supper, it was decided at the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Knepp with Mrs. Ella Mae Hardenstine assisting Mrs. Natalie Stackhouse, presi-

ent, named herself, Mildred Knepp, Mildred Miller and Sadie Lyons to the communion committee and Mary Meixsell and Mar-A social time followed the meet-

ing with prizes for games going to Margie Barnes and LaDora Bolcar. Pumpkin pie and coffee

Present were Sadie Lyons, Mildred Miller, Lilyan Buck, Margie Barnes, Ethel Meyer, Natalie Stackhouse, Inez Schmidling, Mil- Local Med. Aux. dred Renninger, Grace Heitler, LaDora Bolcar and the hostess.

Jug Hop To daughter, Alice Jean, to Donald S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. New Gym Miss Hutchinson was grad-

uated from Trenton Central Sophomore Class will High School and is employed as sponsor the first social function a secretary at Junior High to be held in the new gymnasi-School Number Two, Trenton. um at Stroud Union High home of Mrs. E. B. Turn, 1:30 from Stroudsburg High School, Jug Hop on Friday night from Her fiance was graduated School when they hold their ley Club, Allentown, with more m. to which their friends are all and is now attending Rider 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

It will also be the first dance to be sponsored by this year's Sophomores and the class has been divided into committees The music will be provided and Villa Maria College, and

al 5, Bangor-Stroudsburg from the transcription fund of the American Federation of Musi-

Members of grades nine to 12 are invited to attend the dance. Numa J. Snyder has been There is no admission charge. named choral director of the It will be a "dress-up" dance Stroudsburg Music Study Club but not formal.

Neeld and Miss Shirley Klinger. operator. The bride, prior to a at home of Mrs. Clyde White. for the first time at the No- Jub as their theme, leading up The decorations will have the tives in January. Also sending gifts were Mrs. finger injury incurred last July Acme Hose Aux., 7:30 at fire- vember meeting of the club to the annual Thanksgiving day held in the Stroud Community game between Stroudsburg and ing, councilor of the second House. Snyder is choral direct East Stroudsburg High School district and Mrs. Walter H. Business and Professional tor of the Stroud Union High with the Little Brown Jug as the trophy for the winning At the Music Club meeting, school,

lin Rutt and involving members Linda Neeld music were put to the members Ella Powell, Grace Hess, Mary

A birthday party for Linda Joyce Neeld, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. William Davis presented Bertha Neeld of 340 Race St., the history of the hymn-of-the- was held on November 15 to month, "Now Thank We All celebrate her fifth birthday. A Our God". Mrs. Ralph Bender pink birthday cake trimmed in Jr. conducted the business yellow was the centerpiece of the table.

Guests included Gail, Gloria and Wayne Neeld, Miss Nancy Klinger, Mrs. Mildred Klinger, Miss Shirley Klinger, Mrs. Marie Klinger, Mrs. Carolyn Klinger and son Gene.

Altar Guild Wed.

Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet ers College will be the guest Wednesday night at 8 at the speaker at the meeting of the home of Mrs. Paul Ackerman, Harmony Class of the East 1106 Dreher Ave. Mrs. John Stroudsburg Methodist Church Kitchen and Mrs. Robert Long burg Methodist Church will The class meeting will be held will assist Mrs. Ackerman as

> RUMMAGE SALE St. Mary's Guild Christ Episcopal Church

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RD #2

At Luncheon Safety in the home and on Anniversary the highways highlighted the talk by Mrs. Edward P. Dennis of Erie, president of the Women's Auuxiliary to the Penn- G. Wells VanCampen, of Bushsylvania Medical Society before kill, will celebrate their golden the wives of physicians in Mon- wedding anniversary on Sunday. roe, Northampton, Lehigh and

Represented

Carbin Counties.

Dennis is the 34th president of

John M. Spannuth, West Read-

Caulfield, of East Stroudsburg,

third district councilor. Mrs.

Dennis was Mrs. Caulfield's

house guest after the meeting

and accompanied her to Scran-

ton where they were guests at

a dinner meeting of the Lacka-

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They will be hosts at an open house to be held at the She was the guest speaker at firehouse in Bushkill on Suna luncheon at the Lehigh Val- day afternoon from 2 to 5 p. little traveling art exhibit of its

the state auxiliary and is the 37th Anniversary wife of an Erie opthamologist. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cramer She was graduated from Mt.

celebrated their 37th wedding Stroudsburg. to work on decorations and ar- Hospital in Erie and did post- anniversary on Sunday, Novemgraduate work at Penn State ber 17.

onated by the musicians of Lo- and Denis, 16. Safety is one cluding Mrs. Thomas I. Metz- winter vacations. of the keynotes of her admin-County Aux. In addition to Cooking Wed. She urged members to be Mrs. Caulfield and Mrs. Metznegative drivers, expecting the gar other women attending Home Extension Class of other fellow to do what he from Monroe County were Mrs. Bartonsville meets at the home shouldn't do" on the highway. John Rumsey, Mrs. Evan Reese, of Mrs. Clyde White in Bar-She also discussed legislation on Mrs. M. H. Spinner, Mrs. David tonsville for an all-day session socialized medicine to come be- Kohn, Mrs. Carl B. Rosen- on Wednesday, Nov. 20 Miss fore the House of Representa- krans, Mrs. Frederick Jones Margaret MacLaren will demand Mrs. John Martucci. Other speakers included Mrs.

MRS. EDWARD P. DENNIS, president of the Women's Aux. Charles Gorman, the former to the Pennsylvania Medical Society. Angeline Staples, had been ac-Van Campens To Mark 50th

than 200 members present. Mrs. invited.

Vernon Academy and Hamot

nounced, gifts for Indian schools would be accepted. Woman's Club Picture Visits East Stroudsburg

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs is arranging a own. The picture painted at the last meeting and presented to the club by the artist, Edna Palmer Engelhardt is to be on display this week in Lloyd's

Mrs. Engelhardt has recently hung a much larger version of a Pocono winter scene in Grand by Ernie Parson's 13-piece band, has two children, Camille, 18, dents of the county groups, in- Central station to stimulate

onstrate cooking procedures,

The Wyckoff Shopper



Pete Wyckoff has been spending a great deal of time in At the meeting in Allentown the advertising department lately, sorting mats, leafing through reports of local auxiliary activ- brochures, raving about supersonic toys, and generally seeing ities were given by the presi- that we copywriters are sufficiently bubbling about his Toy department which is now up to its rafters in Christmas.

Pete, although he probably does not know it, need never devote his precious time to discussing toys with me. I'm already sold on nine-tenths of 'em, and lamenting that I was born some thirty years too soon, and that even my children have outgrown many of the wondrous new items. If I were to write about nothing but toys from now until the 24th of December (an inovation I am sure he would approve) I could not do full justice to a department that is crammed to bursting with more things than the most imaginative child ever dreamed of. I adore the batteried organ that plays delightful music and costs only twelve dollars or so. I love the supersonic toys that react to the human voice and other sounds in delightfully mysterious ways. And if someone would cram my sizeable Christmas sock with nothing but windup toys, or cuddly animals, even now-at the somewhat mellow age of 42-I would have a deliriously happy holiday.

The other morning Pete and I began talking toys generallyparticularly those suited to lads a bit beyond the dump truck stage. Particularly was I interested in such items as the Gilbert chemistry set and the microscope laboratory at 9.98 each. Both are pictured in our Wyckoff toy catalogue soon to be mailed to

"These Gilbert toys bring up one thing I wish we could get across to our customers-and that's the real advantage of DEPARTMENT STORE shopping," Pete said. "Now, for instance, look at these Gilbert items. This chemistry lab is a four panel job at 9.98. That is the same price you would pay in a specialty shop-but there, for the same amount of money, you would get only a THREE panel lab."

"How come?" I asked.

"Because ours is a department store and the other is a toy or specialty shop. We carry the special line, with added features, put out particularly for a department store. There are extra features to the microscope outfit too. For instance, our set features an extra magnifying lens found usually in only more

"Now consider the Gilbert erector set, at 12.98. This has 325 parts and is packed in very heavy cardboard. It has the same number of parts one would buy in a specialty shop, boxed in metal, for 17.98." Pete raised his eyebrows-"Who wants to pay 5.00 for a metal box?"

All of this was news to me. I had never realized that many manufacturers cater to department store business by changing their merchandise in favor of the department store customers' purses.

"Then too, when a customer shops Wyckoff, he or she enjoys a great many other advantages," he continued. "Several types

of credit or lease buying . . . lay away plans . . . delivery . . . servicing on toys that need it . . . and the guarantee of not only the manufacturer but the store itself." I nodded. "Why didn't you tell me all this before, Pete? I never gave much thought to the subject, as a matter of fact.

I always assumed that a toy was a toy wherever I happened to buy it . . . and I somehow didn't stop to think about all the other things you've mention. Suppose I write a column on the subject?-maybe a lot of our customers have never thought about Pete said okay . . . I might even point out that these things

apply not just to toys but to countless items throughout the entire store. As a parting shot he added, "And don't forget to mention that purchases charged at Wyckoff's in NOVEMBER needn't be paid until JANUARY."

So now I've told you . . . and it was darned lucky Pete happened along. Otherwise I'd have had to get out and dig for Stroudsburg mething to write about today!

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The luncheon on Thursday

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News of the World in Pictures





TALES OF HARDSHIPS—Youths who escaped from Communist North Korea to seek freedom in South Korea are telling their stories at a press conference in Seoul. They described the hardships they went through under their captors.

CAGE-Y CANDIDS

ONE OF THE FAVORITE "shooting ranges" for photographers is the zoo of most any city. New York is no exception. INP cameraman Arthur Sasse paid a visit to the zoo and came up with these pictures. That red-backed pelican looks as if he is glancing down his beak, but that is impossible because the eyes look outward. Simba, the lion, is downing a huge chunk of meat at lunchtime. He is a mere eight years old and weighs in at 350 pounds. Those flamingoes seem to be exchanging a bit of gossip. Sea Lion Benny likes his fish without silverware.



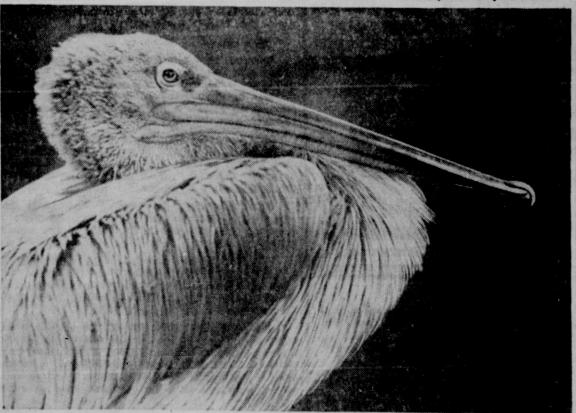
Perhaps Simba is also warning the photographer not to get too close to his cage.



Those flamingoes might be picking the seventh race.



Benny is four years old.



The red-backed pelican comes from Africa or Arabia and is pale grayish-brown.



A FAVORITE DATE—Jeannine Neal of Phoenix, Ariz., is the new Date Queen of Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun. Phoenix is world's second largest grower.



BOXER WINS TITLE—This photo of a boxer pup caught in the act of taking down the Christmas tree won the third prize in a 1957 dog photo contest sponsored by a dog research center. Lawrence George took photo.



INJURED DOCTOR—Dr. Marcus Nakdimer sits trapped in his car following a collision with a bus in New York. A car parked nearby was damaged. Dr. Nakdimer is being checked over. His wife was injured too.

King Features Syndicate



THREE-HANDED WORKER—Sheila Morrison, a lab technician, uses three remote-controlled "hands" from behind her sealed screen in the process of handling gamma ray isotopes at the large radio-chemical center in Amersham, England.



NO FLIP TOP BOX?—This old timer just doesn't believe in filter tips. His idea of a real man's smoke is to roll his own. Gwynne Barthels and Sue Mercier are learning how he manages it at the Desert Willow ranch near Tucson, Ariz.



SHE'S A CHAMP—Pat Smythe, member of the British jumping team, takes her mount, Flanagan, over the high jump in a tune-up for a horse show in New York's Madison Square Garden. She's the European women's jumping champion.



J. Albert Groner



Alex Bensinger











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for two-year terms at a meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chember of Commerce yesterday in The Daily Record office. New members of the board are Col. Clifford A. Poutre, commanding officer of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, and Clyde Burke, public relations officer for the depot.

Reelected were M. S. Baldwin, Alex Bensinger, William New York Butter Clark, Jeke Cohen, John De-Santo, John Dunkelberger, Bert George, Jess Haynes, Ted Hoff-John Lindson, Ted Hoff-John Lindson, Edward C. man, Edwin Hughes, Edward C.
Jenkins, Jack Kerlin, Frank La
bulk cartons fresh. Creamery.
score AA 603/4-61 cents: 92 score
A 601/4-603/4: 90 score B 60-601/ Bar, Frank B. Michaels, Frank Patterson, Jr., Ralph Paul, Glen Sanborn III, and John Shinn.

Additional Year Directors who have an additional year to serve are Lester Abeloff, Hanford Cleveland Clifford Cramer, Leslie Drake, Irvin C. Foster, Horace G. Heller, Theodore Henning, Elwood Huffman, Leon Koster, Charles Marsh, Paul McBride, William Osborn, Milton Pohl, A. M.

Price, Sr., T. P. Rogers, H.

Glenn Sanborn, Jr., Gilbert Who has just moved Smrz, Clair Smith and Jere Stofflet. to Stroudsburg Permanent directors, who have served as chember presior East Stroudsburg? dent, include M. F. Growe, R.

LeRoy Dengler, J. Albert Groner, Howard Keiper, Sr., Dale H Learn, LeRoy Mikels, Walter S. Peeney and Ernest Wyckoff. The membership also author-

ized naming of a committee of merchants and chamber members to investigate discount house catalogs and report at a future meeting.



3:45 COKE TIME - Eddie

4:00 NEWS - .mid-after

noon edition presented Wyckoff's, Friendly Store.

8:35 TAYLOR TALKS

Bryden features the 4 Lads & Chet Atkins on Twin Album Time.

featuring Paul Weston's Orch-

Fisher sings "Swingin' On A Star" and "It Might As Well Be Spring."

One Killed In Wreck

man was killed and anothured seriously today when ar in which they were ridwent out of control on a ill and smashed into a Perkioen Creek abutment in Upper Donald Miller, 22, Spring

City, the driver of the car, was cilled. Steve P. Kurtas, 2 owner of the auto, of RD Pottstown, was injured. State Police said Miller apparently was unable to nego

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Financial Statements Made Public

FINANCIAL reports re- Meyer, salary, \$209; Anna Bank balance, Oct. 1, \$11.49; Expenses - Ronson Corp., ceived at yesterday's meeting Heeter, salary, \$151.69; Bar- Receipts - Edward Cobert part payment for building, the Pocono Mountains bara Ace, Delaware Water (B. Weitzman Co.), \$7,000; Trumatic Machine and

sale,

stamps.

stamps.

A 12-MAN COMMITTEE to Fred Titus. serve existing Monroe County industries "in any possible way" was announced yesterday by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon meeting in The Daily Record offices.

Its members are J. Albert Groner, Alex Bensinger, Ted Hoffman, David T. Jones Jr., held conviction of chamber of-John Dougherty, Horace G. flece's that the organization Heller, Theodore Henning, R. exists primarily to serve exist-D. Cornwall, William Osborn,

Money Picture

Chamber of Commerce and

Chamber of Commerce-

Bank balance, Oct. 1, \$2,194 .-

85: membership dues, \$1,110;

Pocono Mountain Vacation Bu-

reau clerical reimbursements.

rent, \$22; services, \$2, and

electricity, \$4.72, from Com-

munity Chest; total receipts,

Monroe County Industries

statement, \$50; director of In-

ternal Revenue, third quarter,

\$282.05; Bureau of Employ-

ment Security, third quarter,

\$39.71 Penn-Stroud Hotel.

meetings, \$2.59; Pocono Rec-

ord, Inc., printing, \$22.11; Ad-

dressograph-Multigraph Corp.,

plates, \$1.44; J. Horace Strunk,

\$66: miscellaneous income, \$2:

approved included:

Names of the members were announced by J. Horace Strunk, executive secretary, in the absence of President Walter S. Peeney, who is hospital-

Strunk said the committee was formed because of a longing industries, as well as to Clair Smith, George Regan and attract new industries, and

Gap booth, \$11.16; J. Horace

Brooks Sign Shop, Tobyhan-

na display, \$28; Pitney-Bowes,

\$13.59 Stroudsburg Window

Cleaning, \$4; Fromm Elec-

tric Supply Co., Tobyhanna

display, \$5.36; Elmer Chris-

\$65; Peter K. Everett, October

hauling, \$5; petty cash, mis-

Stroudsburg Security Trust

\$1,584.89; balance, \$1,816.68.

include \$3,578.59 in the in-

dustrial development fund, nor

\$15,632 in the progress fund

The above balance does not

November office rent,

Telephone Co., \$35.69;

\$163.12; total expenses,

expenses, \$21.21;

is not fulfilling its initial pur-

the chamber's industrial de-Monroe County Industries, Inc.

'basically is justified." He admitted the chamber has been giving established industries "insufficient attention" and said the new service committee will supplement the work

Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

nia, Pennsylvania Industrial

Development Authority, Tru-

matic Machine and Tool Co.,

Inc., \$40,000; Pennsylvania

Power and Light, right-of-

way, \$1; Stroudsburg Securi-

ty Trust Co., Wyco Industries,

\$35,000; Wyco Industries, Inc.,

advance for one-half of legal

expenses of transaction, \$1,100;

Wyco Industries, Inc., local

tax, \$292.35; Wyco Industries,

Inc., balance on agreement of

one-half Pennsylvania tax

son to Monroe County Indus-

tries, \$427; chamber progress

\$7,000; Ronson Corp.,

\$350, all federal

\$70, deed from Ron-

toward one-half of ex-

of Wyco transaction,

total receipts, \$112.-

ment group.

Strunk said there is a "defi-Commending the work of nite and urgent need" for the committee and said it will asvelopment committee and sist local industries with engineering, financial, personnel Strunk said the criticism or other problems which may

He said it is planned to have the committee make periodic visitations to industries to assess the effectiveness of the chamber's program and make revisions if needed.

Tool Co., Inc., part of loan,

and Tool Co., Inc., part of

loan, \$8,000; Stroudsburg post-

master, federal documentary

Harris St. plant, \$63,292.35;

Floyd Butz, federal stamps,

\$1,400; Floyd Butz, Pennsylva-

nia stamps, \$77; Common-

wealth Land Title Insurance

Co., \$535; Floyd Butz, record-

\$104,433.35; balance, Nov. 15,

Chamber progress fund-

Balance Oct. 15, \$15,482; de-

posits, \$225; expenses -- Mon-

roe County Industries, trans-

transaction. \$614: Robert

Christman, land option, \$2,250;

total expenses, \$2,864; balance,

Nov. 15. \$12,843.

for expenses of Wyco

\$52; total expenses,

\$77; Ronson Corp.,

\$24,000; Trumatic Machine



Fred Titus



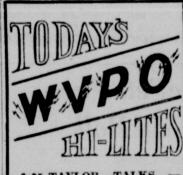
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has been guided by Rev. John 50. Esseff, moderator of the club, which is made up of both

committee is Kathy O'Donnell. ing \$940,000 in overdrafts for John Tramma will be the mas- the Anjopa Paper Manufacter of ceremonies.

Roseto Girl Wins Award

ROSETO - Rosalyn Angelini daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Angelini and a student at Pius X Catholie High School, Roseto, has been named winner of the Lehigh Valley Catholic Professional Men's Assn. annual essay contest.

Theme of this year's contest was "Wake Up America". It concerned the student's views on integration. Her prize is a U. S. Savings Bond.

Miss Angelini received the award following celebration of Dialogue Mass in Sacred Heart Church in Allentown. It was presented to her by Msgr. Leo G. Fink.

salary, \$415.56; Marion J. Monroe County Industries, Inc. 434.35. Jury Empanelled For Trial Of Two Women In Bank Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)-A jury of 10 men and two women was empanelled today for the Federal Court trial of two women operators of the Hotel Zeigler in Fallsburg, N. Y., on charges of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of \$102,491 in funds of A VARIETY show will be the Home National Bank of El-

Last Tuesday William Rose, in the auditorium of St. Mat- of the same indictment, which Northampton County, by Gov thew's Parochial School on charged that he had approved George M. Leader. Ridgeway St. near the college. the overdrafts to the women. They are Mrs. Ceilia Hoffman, 48, and Mrs. Anna Schandler,

Earlier Plea

Before his guilty plea last Catholic and non-Catholic stu- week, Rose had also pleaded dents on campus at the local guilty, on Oct. 7 to another indictment charging misapplica-Chairman of the program tion of the bank's funds involvturing Co.

Rose was the principal witness against a man and women who were tried and found guilty in October on the indictment involving the \$940,000.

Northampton Post ROBERT C. PORTER yesterformer president of the bank, day was named Civil Defense The show begins at 7 p.m. pleaded guilty to all 13 counts director for Palmer Township,

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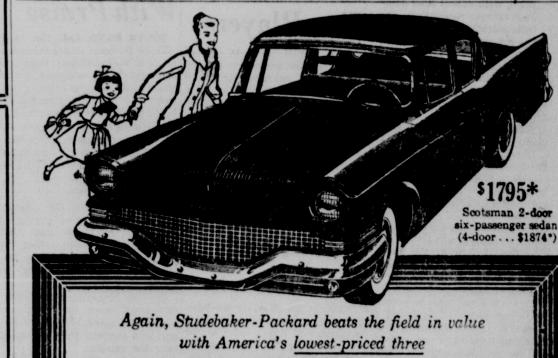
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Baseball By Bob Clark

interpretation stems from the ed last night. schools themselves when soures are left out of reports.

Then as at could be that the pouring in, and to give the for late October but was postidea that the smools are running poned when the flu epidemic into the debit side more often took its toll of schoolboy grid

Such is not the case in this

Sports are self-sustaining hereabouts. Only the coaches Graw salaries which comes directly from the treasury of the school board.

Athletic equipment, ticket tak-Athletic equipment, tiederers and sellers and other incideners and sellers and other medical supplies etc., are covered by the

In most cases a budget is figured out prior to the start of a school year. For example, the Possible Deals football coach itemizes his expenses for the season. Thus, if

Nine times out of ten it does. However, if sickness and bad weather forces cancellation of games then the gate will suffer. But is usually is calculated

to the point where profit is assured unless "forced" cancellations take their toll. Regardless, it is a better than even bet that the local schools will not operate in the red in any sport under their close athletic super-

There is no isolation of budgets in the three main sports in the

ball) may be transferred to the seen road block, to reach its

the boat in balancing its budget. larly impressed with our fine Assuredly the atheletic

schools do not suffer from burdonsome red ink.

Easton Board, IAABO, Easton cials will hold a clinic at Lafayette College, Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Leonard Toff, of Philadelphia, nationally known court official, will conduct the clinic. Toff recently returned from Europe where he performed in a similar capacity for the U. S. Armed

Coverage of old and new rules, with actual floor demonstrations supporting the interpretations, will highlight the program. A question and answer bee will follow.

Bill Riley, the meat man who

This we got from the grape-

the west coast.

Our informant, a staunch Giant rooter who grew up 1 the shadow of the Polo Frounds, says that Stoneham has soured on the diamond sport of late. The reporter, who is one b

trade and also a close friend of NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (#)-Navy Horace's, says the club will be received a unanimous vote and a changing hands from an individ- maximum 10 points today in the ual owner to a corporate type weekly voting for the Lambert

Al Sterner, the former YMCA pionship. tiny of the Middle Smithfield Army by a point. The Cadets were the young coach began reading pionship and the Rose Bowl by School in the capacity of prin- the unanimous choice for second over the telegrams. cipal, beat the gun on one sport place with nine points. before finishing up on another. Al, one of the most ablest included Penn State, 7.3; Boston athletic game officials in the College, 6.1; Syracuse, 6.0; Dartarea, started his full basketball mouth, 4.6; Pittsburgh, 4.2; Holy court duties by officiating at a Cross, 3.1; Princeton, 2.7; and Delaware Valley Joint High Yale, 1.0. court game on Friday, and wind-

ies the next day-Saturday-it

Jaycees Tie Pen Argyl

sity football team of Bangor Area Joint High School and the General Store vs. Asher Whit- over Australian Clarrie Grogan Green Wave jayvees of Pen Argyl Joint High School battled to a scoreless tie on the Bangor Five Falls vs. H. M. Place. Memorial Park Field Monday

Most of the contest was play- Tangerine Bowl ed between the 20-yard lines HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. with the defensive prowess of 18 17 - Mississippi Southern both clubs exhibiting itself tonight accepted a bid to play when their goal lines were in the Tangerine Bowl at Or-

Illness

sports Editor and Bangor will play off their postponed game Sat-MANY peopjle get the wrong urday on the Slate Pickers impression on the financial running of athletics on the high school level. Perhaps the mis- ager of athletics announc-

called minority facts and fig- Memorial Park will start at 2

The tilt was originally slated

Each school will use the clash as a tuneup for Thanksgiving Day rivals, five days later. Stroud sburg meets East Stroudsburg High in its Turkey Day Duel at 10 a.m., while Bangor takes on Pen Argyl the same afternoon - 2 o'clock.

Plans For

HAVANA, Nov. 18 (A) -Hoot the cost of suiting up a gridiron Evers, former major league outteam (plus jayvee and junior fielder and a Cleveland Indians Charlie Daw had a practice pathigh elevens) hits \$5,000, it is scout, met tonight with Frank tern that gave him his uncanny estimated that the attendance at Lane, general manager, and Bob- ability to fit and keep his short grid games will reap this amount. by Bragan, field manager of the hook in the 1-3 (strike) pocket. Tribe, to discuss new player per-

Evers flew to Havana to give

"While other major league eams are crying for catchers, we All dividends from three sports said. "With five men available when he rushed to the foul line proximately in position with

If football reaps a profit, then the overlapping coffer may be "They are outstanding, and both switched to baseball, if, by chance, the diamond sport missed Bragan and myself are particu-

> "Some of these could be factors making trades with other Michigan State Sets Pace in making trades with other American League teams to build up Cleveland's infield."

Bragan is manager of the Al-Chapted, PIAA basketball offi-Lane said his talks with Bragan

on a thorough overhauling of the lowa were wiped off football's undefeated list, Michigan State was beneficial in helping him to plan Lane will fly to St. Louis on Notre Dame

Wednesday, en route to Cleveland.

Knicks Lose Two Players

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (#)-The New York Knickerbockers lost two stack of congratulatory telegrams lot, nine for second, etc., down to canvasses this area is in charge players and unexpectedly gained and bent an ear to dozens of tele- one for tenth, it was Michigan of arrangements, and invites any one today for their three-game phone calls today in enjoying pos. State 1,851 and Auburn 1,842. of the area's arbiters to atend. Western road trip this week in the sibly his greatest moment as National Basketball Assn.

Physicians said Ron Sobie and The student body was given the teams fare in their remaining Mel Hutchins won't be able to play day off from classes in celebra- games. Michigan State has one Horace Stoneham, president of until next Saturday when the tion of the 7-0 victory which ended more, against Kansas State; Authe baseball Giants who recently Knicks entertain Syracuse at the Oklahoma's 47-game winning burn has two, against Florida moved to San Francisco, will sell Garden. Sobie suffered an injured streak Saturday. his interest (practically the club's left foot and Hutchins a damaged entire stock) after two years on left knee in Saturday's game here with the Detroit Pistons.

Navy Leads In Lambert

Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern major college football cham-

The once-beaten Middies topped

Other members of the first ten Humez Wins

ing up his football referring dutthe Port Jervis-Eastburg grid On Agenda

THREE MATCHES are slat- title bout. ed for the Bushkill Bowling League today at Harmon's Recreation, at 9:15. Schedule fol- Savage Stops Foe

BANGOR - The junior var- Pue vs. Bushkill Falls. Alleys one and two-Dick De-Alleys three and four-Turn's ninth round technical knockout Alleys five and six-Winona Sydney Stadium.

lando, Fla., Jan. 1





JARRING TACKLE LOOSENS PIGSKIN—An unidentified Cavalier knocks ball from arms of WERKHEISER SNARES ONE—The Cavalier's Wes Werkheiser snares pass from Charley Lupin Nazareth end Bob Arndt in one of five plays East Stroudsburg High boys jarred loose the ball in one of the few drives which petered out in East Stroudsburg's win over favored Nazareth from Eagle backs or pass catchers.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Bowling Clinic

I. HOOK

2. STRAIGHT

3. REVERSE

runway (x-1). To bowl a hook

required merely a change of

the weekly Associated Press poll.

One More Vote

State and Alabama.

eight victories.

day night when the team was due, climaxed its comeback by

Brennan and his squad studied nally stopped Oklahoma 7-0.

he gave his players a rest. Then igan State for the Big Ten cham-

Michigan State, on top early this

stopping Iowa 17-13, took over

from second to sixth.

clung to 10th place.

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By BILLY SIXTY

Tips On the Two-Pin Plan FORMER match champion

Daw explained: "Beginners usually are so anxious to knock Lane, who winds up his talks down strikes that they lose conwith Bragan tomorrow, indicated trol by rushing their footwork. earlier that with five first class They get to the foul line ahead catchers the Indians are ready to of the ball, so they have no talk trade with other American chance to follow-through. The League teams for some infield swing never gets that far. The ball drops behind the line.

"I found in teaching that Lane his views on reconstruction spotting only the 1 and 3 pins of the Indians, and to suggest kept pupils relaxed; got them some prospects for the Cleveland to the line smoothly for a reach-eveloped a hook by starting a two with Delaware Valley, deinfield. No names were disclosed. ing delivery. So I did the same, bit more to the center of the fending District 12 champions. and it paid off quickly."

Daw started with a reverse thumb position-to the lefthave some of the best," Lane delivery (x-3 in sketch). That's center of the ball, thumb apthat gives me considerable flexi- and, off balance, simply threw the 11 o'clock hand on the clock ball) may be transferred to the bility and leeway in trades for inthe ball with a left-to-right dial. That position is main-He named as his catchers Jim footwork he changed to a Wtih a little lift of the arm as Peet. Hegan, Russ Nixon, Earl Averill, straight ball (x-2) and showed the ball is released, the thumb But it wasn't until he hit on leaving the fingers to apply hook

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With Praise

Notre Dame football coach.

In Stride

ing the Oklahoma victory in

The big hooraying game Satur-

movies of the game today before

By TKO Route

man in a scheduled 10-round, non-

SYDNEY, Nov. 18 (4)-Middle-

weight Milo Savage, 161%, of

Salt Lake City, tonight won on a

160, in a scheduled 12-rounder at

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Stags To Play 14 Cage Tilts

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ence basketball champions, the coached by Henry Arneberg.
will open the 1957-58 season on
Dec. 3 with 500 Dec. 3 with an exhibition game against Barrett Township on the latter's floor. Six exhibition games have

been scheduled for the Stags, one each with Barrett, Pocono, Damascus, Pleasant Mount, and Southern Division

of the Wayne County Confer-

last year. When practice began John's of Brooklyn. on Monday, November 4, the remaining varsity players reportare from the first seven boys the lost ground. REFLECTING the results of last Saturday, when Oklahoma's on the team last season.

47-game winning streak came to an end and the Texas Aggies and year's varsity are Ed Simon, Fighting for positions on this Jim Scott, Bob Rochfort and Cleveland club had been most returned to the top of the college ratings today by the ballots of Bob Holdren from last year's 219 sports writers and broad- Jayvee team, and Bill Manhart, 1933 by Cornell, and 1937 by Micha senior who did not play last

Michigan State's Spartans, beat- year. en once this season, edged out un-This year's Jayvees are Fred defeated Auburn by nine points in VanBenschoten. Tom Peifer, Gary Cunningham, Dick Bancroft, Andy Akers, Bob Voeste, Gerald McLain, Adrian Rose, Auburn's great defensive team Jim Madden, Donnie Simon and got one more vote for first place. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov 18 (P) 88-87, but on the point system with Ken Wilmot,

-Terry Brennan waded through a 10 points for each first place bal-The 1957-58 schedule: 3—Barrett Away 6—Pocono Twp. Home 10—Damascus Home 17—Delaware Valley Away 7—Moscow Away 10—Lake Ariel Home 17—Waynest Home Home 18—Pocono Twp. Home Home throned St. John's, last year's winner. The national championship now apparently depends on how these †Jan. 24 Hawley Away
†Jan. 28 Lake Ariel Away
†Jan. 31 Moscow Home
†Feb. 7 Waymart Away
†Feb. 14 Delaware Valley Home
†Feb. 21 Hawley Home
†Conference games. Auburn, which has allowed its

There was talk of the triumph, opponents 21 points in eight Four Matches Set and of the Iowa game coming up games, beat Georgia 6-0 last Sat-

this week, but aside from what might be impromptu rallies the Plainesmen from Alabama meets at the Pocone Center tonight at 9. meets at the Pocono Bowling campus had settled down to tak- have won by a margin of one Alleys one and two-Armitage touchdown or less in piling up Bar and Al Besecker's.

Alleys three and four-Majer's Real Estate and Monroe season before its defeat by Pur- Plastic. Alleys five and six - Kins-

greeted by about 5,000 at the air- routing Minnesota 42-13. The week ley's Market and Koehler's Dinport and as many more swarming before, the Spartans walloped 34-6 er. the Notre Dame team that firick's Dairy and Herb's Men's Ohio State, which beat out Mich- Shop.

third place in the rankings. Texas **USED GUNS** A&M, leader for three weeks, dropped to fourth after a 7-6 set-BOUGHT超 SOLD back by Rice and Oklahoma slid It was a thoroughly shaken-up PARIS, Nov. 18 (2) — Charley top ten that emerged after last Saturday's surprises. Moving up & Traded middleweight champion, tonight were Michigan State, from fourth floored Andre Brille, 27, four to first; Auburn, third to second; POCONO ARMY-NAVY times to score a third round tech- Ohio State, sixth to third; Mis-505 Main St., Stroudsburg nical knockout over his country- sissippi, eighth to fifth; Navy,

ninth to seventh, and Notre Dame from nowhere to ninth. Iowa slid from fifth to eighth while Army

Cousy Claims Leg Injury Not Accident On Court

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18 (P-Boston Celtics' backcourt ace Bob Cousy, awaiting removal of a leg blood clot, said today his collision with Neil Johnston was "not accidental." The towering Philadelphia center quickly denied the charge. Cousy, who will have his right

tending Wayne County Confer- Brother Takes Country Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)-Henry Kennedy, 25, Michigan State's rendered his individual title to his brother, Crawford, today as the Spartans retained their team Eight conference games are ships.

listed in the Southern Division twist of the wrist. With slower tained throughout the swing. Franklin Madden and Herb Villanova's Ron Delany by 90 the thigh. yards.

comes out of the hole first, Captain Walter "Johnny" Hinds, champion at Melbourne last year, did not injure Cousy on purpose ley. Howard Phillips, Earl McLain was timed in 24:30.0, a second and I believe he knows that."

Third Title

ing included twin co-captains third consecutive IC4A title, fin- Lots of times the ball carrier will Ronald and Donald Olsommer, ished eighth. The Scottish-born stop short and make the guard Schedule: Bob Haag, Ronald Robacker harrier trailed badly at the three- bump into him. Cousy stopped and Paul Weinland. All five mile mark, and couldn't make up and I stopped short in front of

The team championship was the Spartans' 10th since 1933. They retired their second IC4A cup. Five thought he charged me but they legs are required for permanent called the foul on me." possession. Cups were retired in igan State.

Michigan State took first, seventh, eighth, 15th and 55th for a total of 86. Notre Dame was second with 102 points, and Penn State was third with 119.

George Verdisco of Georgetown won the three-mile freshman race in 14:56.3. The freshman team

Industrial Bowl

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Basketball Leagues Set Early Dates. leg lanced by Dr. Paul V. Shan-

non tomorrow at St. Vincent Hospital, was hurt in Saturday night's organizational meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the YMCA. at Boston in a second mountain Baswould have given Shippensburg the title, according to the Saylor system of ratings used by THE POCONO Mountain Basat Boston in a collision with Representatives of all teams are asked to attend. "It wasn't accidental," Cousy Teams already showing in-

said from his home here. "It hap-Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Bar-rett Legion, Buck Hill Falls, Edinboro pened in mid-court. Johnston put West End A. C. and Besecker's

ing teams in the league are urg-

Already entered are Ronson, the Varsity "E" Club of East

and Town Tavern.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, according to Reg Nauman, president. Recreation tonight at 6:45. Schedule: Alleys one and two Fagles Best Beer

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Lock Haven completed its

first undefeated and untied sea-

son in history last weekend by

blanking Mansfield, 13-0, for

the Bald Eagles" 11th straight

Undefeated West Chester, the defending

champion, won its 13th straight

in walloping California, 52-0,

for a perfect season. Lock He-

ven (8-0) and West Chester

(8-0 and Juniata (7-0) are the

only undefeated and untied

teams of the 51 colleges playing

In a flu-curtailed schedule of seven games, Shippensburg was

undefeated but tied once in op-

ener with New Haven, (Conn.)

In other final games of the

season last weekend, Indiana

nosed out Clarion, 14-7, while

ast Stroudsburg and Kutztown

played to a 14-14 draw, the only

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his knee out to get me." Later, Cousy detailed the inci-Persons interested in enterwith the ball I think he (Johnston) championship in the 49th annual put his knee out to try and stop ed to contact John Wilson at the IC4A cross country champion-ships. me instead of playing defense. YMCA or Ray Davies at 4890-J. I've had it happen to me seven. The YMCA Industrial League Crawford Kenndy, 22, a sophothe the league. It is always the big Dec. 2, with openings available Varsity 'E' more, raced across the five-mile guy who sticks that knee out in-Van Cortland Park course in 24 stead of playing defense and I alminutes, 14.8 seconds, beating ways get it in the same place— or Davies for this league. Johnston, reached at his home International Boiler Works, Wy- Stroudsburg High School will Coach Arneberg's squad lost Delany, 1500 - meter Olympic in Philadelphia, said "I definitely ckoff-Sears and Patterson Kel- be held at Altier's Restaurant Johnston gave this version of

Ladies Bowl Today "Cousy had the ball and the

League will bowl at Harmon

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Almost 20 hours of cortinu- Oversize ous entertainment by the brightest stars in show business will be telecast by ch. 5 starting at 10 p.m. Saturday, Week's Ban Nov. 30, and running to 5 p.m. Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. oversize or overweight vehicles Detection Drive.

Edgar Bergen and his via Pennsylvania Turnpike facilwife, Frances, will emcee CBS's ities will need to do careful coverage of the Tournament of planning now in order to avoid Roses parade New Year's Day. delay over the Thanksgiving

Holiday period according to Tonight at 8 an ch. 2 and 10 Ernie Bilko is his own undoing vania Turnpike Safety Director. ployes, as well as by providing Dreher Twp., Pike County, \$2,when he divulges his gambling Roberts said that vehicles or secrets in his sleep to two combinations of vehicles more Army rivals on the Phil Silthan eight feet wide, 13 and vers Show, "You'll Never Get one-half feet high or 70 feet Rich." . . . Highlights of the long and vehicles or combina- purpose of Industrial Day is County, \$640.72; Pringle, Lupro football games played last tions of vehicles with gross to uncover the unknown cases Sunday will again be presented at 8:30 p.m .on ch. 11.

Wyatt Earp's old friend Ned Buntline arrives in Dodge City two jumps ahead of a gambler he has given a rubber check on "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp," starring Hugh O'Brian, at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Viewers can turn detectives and try to determine which contestants are sworn "To Tell the Truth" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, with Bud Collyer as emcee and panel members Polly Bergen, Ralph Ballamy, Kitty Carlisle and Hy Gardner.

"The Teacher," sent by Wash- At Coolbaugh ington to instruct the Chirica- TOBYHANNA - Third police ua children, learns a lesson bout the true needs of the Apache youngsters on "Broken Arrow" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

. "Keys of the City" is the title of the "Meet McGraw" epititle of mayor of the city.

Television Programs Dr. Frank Baxter introduces a poignant story about a an institution for delinquents in 7:00-"Alice's Wedding Gown" on 7:30— "Telephone Time" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Alice Martin, 8:00about to be paroled from a school for girls, gets a job at a small diner to see how she will adjust to the outside world, but when she pretends she is going to be married and the girls decimal to see how she will adjust to the outside world.

S:45-2 News 9:00-4 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 4 Hi! Mom 7 Beuish 9:30-2 My Little Margie 7 Playhouse going to be married and the girls design a wedding gown a seed of this makes for one of the first thin th stories of the series. . . Red 10:30-2 Arthur Godfrey's Show Skelton plays Bolivar Shag- 11:00—4 The Price is Right nasty. casual repairmen of washing machines and TV sets who is mistaken for a top nuwho is mistaken for a top nuclear scientist and kidnapped by agents of a foreign power on 12:00-"The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. an ch. 2 and 10. Actress

Delaware Water Gap N. E. Burd

Phone 3098-J MRS. JOHN Mannix of Mountain Road in an accident at her home suffered a broken bone in her foot, which requir- 3:00-2 Big Payoff

ed a cast. During Herbert Baker's vacation, he and Mrs. Baker and their son Douglas spent one Sunday in Belmar, N. J. and attended the church and Sunday School where Rev. Blanchard Romaine is pastor. Mr. Baker and Rev. Romaine had worked together at Montclair in General Electric so the two couples had much to recall. A second Sunday found the Bakers in Philadalphia visiting a friend, Miss Cora Sloan, in the hospital and they also took a vacation trip to Woodland to visit a brother and his wife. 5:30-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker. Douglas Baker who has a record of many years unbroken Sunday School attendance kept

that record intact.

The attendants at the WSCS
Fellowship supper in the Methodist social room Saturday

6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Dangerous Assignment odist social room, Saturday night, were given a feast of roast turkey by the ladies of the organization. Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher had charge of the tables; Mrs. Mason Decker and Mrs. George Hay of the kitchen; and Mr. John Staples and Mason Decker recruited a dishwashing brigade, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Monk and baby Cheryl, who were guests of honor, had to come late because Mr. Monk - a student at Drew - had Field Day and

drove from New York City. Mrs. Helen Randt and daughter Miss Judy Randt of Philadelphia were guests of Mrs. Clarence Newhart over the weekend. Mrs. Newhart had been in Allentown Friday night, visiting her son and daughterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Newhart; and was joined there by her daughter and grand daughter who accompanied her home.

Diabetes Test

A TOTAL of 20 business and County are providing on-the- the Commenwealth. spot diabetes detection tests for an estimated 3500 of their emonated 3500 of their emonated 3500 of their emonated 3500 basis, of the Federal ployes during the current Dia-fense materials and services Sunday, Dec. 1, when Jerry HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 - yesterday by Dr. J. L. Rumsey, and was collected by the State Lewis once again hosts the Trucking companies moving chairman of the local Diabetes Council from the Federal Civil

> Today has been designated as Industrial Day, and many of these companies are observing week were as follows: it by disseminating information Harold S. Roberts, Pennsyl- about diabetes among their em- Twp., Berks County, \$309.35; the condition.

weight more than 100,000 pounds of diabetes among people in will be prohibited from travel- business and industry; and em- \$211; Pen Argyl, Northampton ing the Pennsylvania Turnpike phasized that "the diabetic who County, \$269; Pottsville, \$10,from Monday, Nov. 25, at sun- follows a careful program of down to Monday, Dec. 2, at sun- treatment and control of his condition is as acceptable as a non-diabetic in practically every minding truckers that this ban type of employment."

Roberts was emphatic in re-

rules and regulations that pro-

hibit such vehicles from travel

during hours of darkness as well

as on weekends and from two

through one full day after a

Jimmy Dean

4 Today
7 Cartoons
2 News
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop
5 Sandy Becker
7 Cartoons
2 News

META Presents

4 Tic Tac Dough 6 Herb Sheidon 7 Time for Fun

1:30-2 News 1:30-2 As the World Turns 4 Howard Miller

Film Film Janet Dean, R.N.

9 Janet Dean, K.N.
13 Cartoons
- 2 Beat the Clock
9 It's Fun To Travel
11 Man to Man
13 Western Theater
- 11 Home Digest
- 2 House Party
4 Bride and Groom
9 Film

2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee Theater
"Witness to Murder"
5 Mr. and Mrs North
7 Bandstand
13 Foreign Correspondent
2 Verdict Is Yours
5 TV Digest
7 Do You Trust Your Wife
13 Frehlack Time
13 Jan Bart

Film
Junior Frolics
Secret Storm
The Edge of Night
Mr. District Attorney

Romances Susie, Ann Sothern

Film Mickey Mouse Club Abbott and Costello

News Amos 'n' Andy Birthday Party

Film continued

9 Film continued
4 News: weather
2 News: weather
4 The Honeymooner
5 Judge Roy Bean
7 Sports Focus
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Film

13 Film

7 Weather

2-7-11 News

2 Name That Tune

4 Nat King Cole,

5 Waterfront

4 Nat King Cole.

5 Waterfront
Ella Fitzgerald

7 Cheyenne, "Devil's Canyon," Clint Walker

9 Film

11 I Search For Adventure

2 Phil Silvers

4 George Gobel, Eddie Fisher, Charles Laughton,
Zsa Zsa Gabor

5 Uncommon Valor
"Frozen Chosin"

11 Deep Sea Adventure,
2 Eve Arden

5 White Hunter, "The Sickness of Kilimanjaro"

7 Life and Legend of Wyatt
Earp

Life and Degenormal Life and Earp
Pro Football Highlights
To Tell the Truth
Meet McGraw
"Keys of the City"
Film
The Teacher," John
Lupton

9 Favorite Story.

Blondie, Arthur Lake
Herb Sheldon
Adventures of Sir Lanceld
Bandstand
Front Page Detective
Film

Bugs Bunny Oswald Rabbit and Pals

3:45-13 Jan Bart 4:00-2 Brighter Day 4 Queen for a Day 5 Wendy Barrie

9 Ted Steele

Polio Shots

only applies to vehicles falling in the above category and fol- than 1,200 positions in the fedlows Pennsylvania Turnpike eral government that have been classed by the Medical Divilson eral services for Mrs. Mary Rev. James F. Mort officiatsuitable for diabetics. They in- yesterday at the Kresge Funeral Paul's Reformed Cemetery, clude accountant, architect, Home here, full days before a holiday factory superintendent, sten- Rev. Ray Klingaman officiat- Pallbearers were David Bisographer, and internal revenue ed and burial was in Cedar bing, Arthur Carey, H. John

Change In Setup

ST. NAZAIRE, France, Nov. 18 P-The U. S. Army supply hua children, learns a lesson shots will be given here at depot here is to close March 1

11 Inner Sanctum

2 Red Skeiton,
Lola Albright
4 Bob Cummings
7 Story, "Alice's Wedding
Gown," Norma Eberhardt,
Fay Wray
9 Strange Stories,
11 Paris Precinct
2 864,000 Question
4 The Californians,
"The Barber's Boy,"
Adam Kennedy
7 West Point,
"M24," Roger Smith
9 Film

9 Film 11 Biff Baker, USA.

10:30— 2 Assignment Foreign Le-gion, "The Search," Merie Oberon

Donald Gray

Earp

10 Eve Arden

3 Meet McGraw
6 Broken Arrow
10 To Tell the Truth

3 Bob Cummings
6 Story

10:00—3 Californians
6 West Point
10:00—3 Californians
6 West Point
10:30—3 Boots and Saddle
6 Newsreel; weather
10:45—6 Film
11:00—3 News; weather
10 News; weather
11:15—3 Tonight

Sports

4 The Vise "The Sally Aikens Story."

Donald Gray
1 Spy,
"The Faces of Judas,"
Raymond Massey
7 Twenty-Six Men
1 Inspector Mark Saber
3 Western Roundup
2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 News; sports

In County Receives \$75

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 -Checks aggregating \$16,756.45 were mailed by the State Council of Civil Defense this week industrial firms in Monroe to 14 political subdivisions of

betes Week, it was announced purchased by the subdivisions Defense Administration. Monroe County received \$75.

Subdivisions Subdivisions sent checks this West Reading, \$135.80; Penn them with the simple test for 582.23; Fox Chapel, Allegheny County, \$882.50; Altoona, \$108 .-86; Herrisburg, \$575; Dauphin Dr. Rumsey stated that the County, \$393; Halifax, Dauphin and was formerly employed by zerne County, \$63; Lower Merion Twp., Montgomery County,

060.49, and Tamaqua, \$450.50. He noted that there are more Mrs. Diehl

BRODHEADSVILLE - Funof the U. S. Civil Service as Diehl, 75, of Gilbert, were held ed. Interment was made in St.

> Church Cemetery, Cetrona. Mrs. Diehl, were Clarence Diehl Pocono Lodge 780, F and AM, Jr., Ruey Diehl, Clarence Hoff- held Masonic services Sunday man and Carl Hoffman.

Civil Defense | Stroudsburg **Soldier Visits**

BERLIN, Nov. 18-Army Pvt. Miles N. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Marsh, 120 Green St., Stroudsburg, Pa., recently toured East Berlin during an orientation for personnel newly assigned to the Berlin

The special tour is designed to acqueint American soldiers with points of interest in the Soviet Sector.

Sixth Infantry

Assigned to the Sixth Infantry Regiment's Company H, Marsh entered the Army last May and was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., before arriving in

The 22-year-old soldier at tended Stroudsburg High School the R and R Toy Co., Pen Argyl,

ingersoll Services Held

late Louis C. Ingersoll, 75 of Mount Pocono, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Swiftwater.

Davis, Norman Fanseen, Thom-Pallbearers, all grandsons of as McCool and John Sutton. at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

hua children, learns a lesson shots will be given here at about the true needs of the Coolbaugh Township School to-

1:05 Meet Your Neighbor 1:30 Moods in Music 2:00 News 2:05 Club 840 3:00 News 3:05 Want Ads of the Air 3:15 Club 840 4:00 News 4:00 News 4:05 Club 840 4:35 Obituary of the 10:05 House Party 10:30 Sally Ferrebee Show 11:00 News 11:05 Want Ads of the 11:20 Mid-Day Melodies 9:00 News
9:05 Morning Note
Book
9:20 Morning Note
9:215 Local & World
9:25 Morning Note
9:20 Morning Note
12:30 Sports Line Up
12:35 Plano Moods
9:30 Design for Living 12:45 Farm News
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper
1:00 News 4:35 Obituary of the

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	13 Western Roundup 11:00-2 News; weather; sports	A.M. WRCA 660k WOR 710k WABC 770k WNYC 830k WCBS 880k WMGM 10	150k
	4 News; weather 5 Night Beat	FM 97.1m FM 95.7m FM 95.5m FM 93.9m FM 101.1m	-
	7 News; sports 11 The Tracer		-
	11:15 2 Film	9.00 News; Pulse— News, H. Hennessey Breakfast Club, Masterwork Hours: News; The Lanny Ted Brown 9.15 with Bill Cullen John B. Gambling Don McNeill Franz Schubert Ross Show Show, with	
	4 Tonight 7 Film	9:30 " " News: John B. and the cast Program: " " music, news	
	11:30 - 9 Playhouse		
	11 News 12:00— 5 Film Shorts	10:00 News; My True News, H. Gladstone Herb (Oscar) in C minor; Arthur Godfrey, Jerry Marshall: 10:15 Story, grama Martha Deane Anderson Show Death of Lazarus comedy and Record Room	
	9 Beat the Champions	10:30 N.B.C. Bandstand, Show, interviews. " " Capital Budget music " "	
	12:45— 2 Film	10.45 Bert Parks	
	PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	11-15 Randstand The McCanns at Ballroom " Record Room	
	6:00-10 Word from Washington	11:30 continued Home with disk jockey, Eddy Arnold Show	
	6:30-10 Farm Reports 6:50-3 Farm and Market News	11:45 " " Martin Block " " Howard Miller 11:55, news .	***
	6:55- 3 News		
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	7:45-10 News	DISTRIBUTING CO.	
	7:55-10 Bless This House 8:00-6 Breakfast Time	Dictinity Co.	
	10 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45-10 Top O' the Morning 8:55-3 Douglas Fairbanks	429 N. Courtland St. Ph. 3266 E. Stroudsbur	9
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	9:30-3 Public Defender 10 Susie, Ann Sothern 9:45-6 Schoolhouse		and the same
	10:00-3 Arlene Francis	TWIN CITY TV PEN-STROUD	
	6 Happy, the Clown 10 Garry Moore	Specialists in PEN-STROUD	
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	11:30- 3 Truth or Consequences	Stroud Phone 1253	,
	10 Arthur Godfrey's Show, 11:00— 3 The Price Is Right 11:30— 3 Truth or Consequences 10 Strike It Rich 12:00— 3 Tie Tac Dough	Phone 2337	
	6 Chief Halftown 10 Hotel Cosmopolitan		
	12:15-10 Love of Life	New York To To Day has Could be a	_
	12:30— 3 It Could Be You 6 Film	News, The Tex News, John Scott News, C. McCarthy Capital Budget Wendy Warren Jerry Marshall 12:15 Antoine Show— Luncheon at Sardi's Midday Composite, Hearings Backstage Wife Record Room	5
	10 Search for Tomorrow	12:30 mostly music of Ray Heatherton Arthur Van Horn "	
	12:45-10 Guiding Light 1:00-3 Tex and Jinx		0.
	10 News 1:10-10 For Homemakers	1:15 "Tex Talk" The Bob Smith Jim Reeves Speaking Volumes Ma Perkins Fun with	
	1:30- 3 Howard Miller	Show, Show, Show, Show, French Press Young Dr. Maione . C. Fredericks	
	10 As the World Turns	2.00 News; True chatter and The Jim Backus Capital Budget Right to Happiness. Record Bandwi	
ot	2:00- 6 Our Miss Brooks 10 Cinderella Weekend	2:15 Confessions live music Show Hearings; Second Mrs. Burton recorded mu	isic.
	2:30- 3 Bride and Groom	2:30 One Man's Family. " Mayor Wagnet Strike It Rich. with Dean Hu 2:45 Or. Gentry. 2:55, news and Board of Just Entertainment 2:55, news.	nter.
	6 Bandstand to 5 10 House Party	3:00 News: Five Star News: John A. Make Relieve Estimate Members House Party with Record Sanday	1000
	3:00- 3 Matinee Theater	3.15 Matinee Gambling Show . Ballroom, records	SIC.
	3:30-10 Verdict Is Yours	3.30 Mountain My House 3.45 Papper Young With disk jockey With disk jockey With disk jockey 3.55, news	nter.
	4:00- 3 Queen for a Day 10 Brighter Day	4.00 News; The Ken Radio New York: Mertin Block	Beat.
	4:15-10 Secret Storm	4:10] Banghart Show—I hi-fi music.	sic,
	4:30-10 Edge of Night 4:45-3 Romance	4:45 music, news, traffic conditions, " " 4:55, newscas	t
	5:00-3 Charlie Farrell	5.00 weather and Jim Coy, " " News: Arthur Your Hits of	
	6 Sir Lancelot 10 Film	5.15 features host	th
	5:30- 3 Science Fiction Theater	5:45 " " " " " " Show 5:55, news	
	6 Mickey Mouse Club	## ###################################	-
	6 Popeye Theater	Now is the time to be thinking of the	
	6:30-3 Sports 6 Range Rider	NEW ESSO OIL BURNER	
	10 News; Sports	NEW ESSO OIL BURNER	
	6:40— 3 News 6:45— (3, 10) News	Complete Unit for Conversion Estimates Cheerfully Give	en
	6:45— (3, 10) News 7:00— 3 Honeymooners 6 News; weather 10 What in the World	H. L. CLEVELAND	
	10 What in the World		
	7:15-6 News 7:30-3 Nat (King) Cole	15 Crystal St. E. Stroudsbur	9
	6 Cheyenne	MARK SERVICES STORES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR	
	8:00— 3 George Gobel. Eddie	6:00 News, K. Banghart, News, Lyle Van Baruch; Sports Music from the News, A. Jackson . I Your Hits of the	
	Fisher	8:15 Sports: Wall Street News John Wingate Business Combs Campus Hickman wasther Wast with	•
	8:30-6 Life and Legend of Wyatt	read for and arts, frems, in diaustone frems; Sports Spottight on schools Bill Leonard Peter C. Inp	
	Earp	7:00 News; Johnny Fulton Lewis jr Edward P. Morgan . Masterwork Hour: Sports, Amos 'n' Your Hits of t	

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Hoos 12:15 12:30 12:45	News; The Tex Antoine Show— mostly music of relaxed variety,		News, C. McCarthy Midday Composite, Arthur Van Horn .	Hearings	Wendy Warren Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Record Room, continued
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	punctuated by "Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson . The Bob Smith Show, records,	News, C. McCarthy Jim Reeves Show		This Is Nora Drake . Ma Perkins . Young Dr. Malone . The Road of Life .	Living Should Be Fun, with C. Fredericks
2:15	News; True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	chatter and live music	The Jim Backus Show	Capital Budget Hearings; Mayor Wagner and Board of	Right to Happiness. Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich. Just Entertainment	
3:15	3:00 News; Five Star 3:15 Matinee . 3:30 Woman in My House 3:45 Pepper Young	News; John A. Gambling Show.	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Estimate Members	Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon recorded music, with Dean Hunter 3.55, news
4:15 4:30 4:45		Radio New Yorks hi-fi music, on-the-spot news, traffic conditions,	Martin Slock		Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat recorded music, Bill Reddick 4:55, newscast
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	weather and features	Jim Coy, host		:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	News: Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

in C minor; Robert Q. Lewis
Death of Lazarus Show
Readers Almanac News; Rusty
8:55, news Draper Show newscasts and 9-00 News, injentifie, News, Music from 18-05, news 18

10-45 interviews ... News, Lyle Yan ... News, Andre Baruch FM—Critic's ... News, Andre

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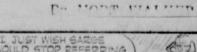
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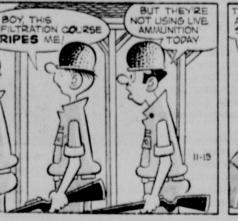
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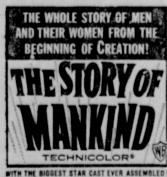


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TOMORROW THRU SATURDAY

of us never challenge of earning a living. grow old, ne- meeting the right mate and startver outgrow ing a family, pursuing some

the need for meaningful goal in life, advice and Do parents sometimes tend to protection, get in the way of these aims? never com- To get the answers to this pletely sever intimate and recurring family the ties that problem, we interviewed hunhave bound dreds of unmarried sons and us to the fam- daughters between the age of 18 ily circle until and 23 in various cities and towns

we begin a across the country. family of our Most Would Leave Home

wn. Yet this very solicitude for The survey was confined only our welfare, even as an expres- to the unmarried group of young sion of parental love, can develop adults. It did not include child into a major problem. Intense brides and child grooms, whose interests often breeds interfer problems are of a different naences, robs us of initiative in life ture and will be dealt with in a and may leace us helpless victims later study.

of "momism," the curious afflic- In assessing the young union that author Philip Wylie once married age group, we found said is sapping the strength and first that 81 per cent of them drive of succeeding American lived at home, the rest were either away at college or living When boys and girls reach the and working away from home, age of 18, they are anxious to usually in another city.

see what life has to offer. Under- Of those living at home, 64 standably, they want to meet per cent of the boys and 48 per some of the tests and challenges cent of the girls expressed a dethat home, school and church sire to live elsewhere, away from have prepared them for - the the supervision of their parents.

> Perhaps the next four questions provided a clue. They dealt mainly with home life for young adults under the watchful eyes of father and mother.

For instance, 16 per cent of the boys and 37 per cent of the girls said they were required to be home at a specified time on weekday nights. Remember, these are not adolescents talking, these are young men and women from 18 to 23 years of age.

What time did they have to be home?

Before 11 p.m., answered 31 allowed to stay out until midnight, and the remaining 20 per

which of these words comes to The question asked was "when school and contributing to the mind: stern, love, friend, respect, you think of mother, which of family income, the relationship

hand with the largest group respect." boys' answers, with 21 per cent, boys, their top category. followed by fear (19 per cent), Next in line for the Girls Fear Fathers

being stern also suggested fear cent).

ters looked upon father as a among the girls. friend, his lead category with the After interference, the boys work and had no complaints.

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30. Timber

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31. Wind

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(P. I.)

32. Timber tree 37. Edible

36. Egyptian 38. Region

god (var.) 40. Ovum

rootstock

DAILY CROSSWORD

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9 Cries

11. Beach

15. Girl's

21. Pinch

Agriculture 20. Biblical city

lowest note 22. Blunder

17. Coin (Jap.) 25. Kings

8. Gourdlike

nickname

New York

17. Suburb of

1. Friend

10. Nostrils

14. Sole

19. Lop

24. Vexed

tion

palm

39. Play

40. Merits

2. Husk

3. Hideous

4. Unit of

being

33. An

rating

12. Greeting

16. Guido's

13. Girl's name

15. Secretary of

its capital

(Moh.)

per cent of those under curfew IN THE EYES of parents most young people never outgrow the a guiding hand.

growing sons and daughters, the fear (7 per cent), Both boys and girls were asked choice of words was altered Since most of the young people when you think of your father, slightly to fit her station in life. in this age group are out of these words comes to mind: love, of their job to their home life Father and friend went hand worry, help, interference, fear, was an important one.

of boys, 30 per cent, but stern | Love led all the rest among was the word for father to most the girls, with a 49 per cent re- 77 per cent of the boys and 64

Among the girls, father besides cent) and interference (14 per pedition.

(28 per cent), respect (23 per Again it is interesting to note and 6 per cent of the girls workcent), love (20 per cent). It is that while motherly interference ed for their fathers. Of these, interesting to note that only 12 was a main issue with the boys, 69 per cent of the boys and 84 per cent of the unmarried daugh- it was the least consideration per cent of the girls said they

In trying to assess the place | respect (14 per cent), worry (12 cent could be home at 1 a.m. or of mother in the hearts of her per cent), help (10 per cent) and

Parents Disappointed Despite the close home ties,

of the girls, 36 per cent. Stern sponse, but interference spelled per cent of the girls said they took second place among the mother for 36 per cent of the picked and found their jobs without any help or advice from their parents. About the same perrespect (17 per cent) and love of mother came respect (35 per centage said they never even discent), help (29 per cent., cused the subject at home before (21 per cent), worry (17 per seting out on a job hunting excused the subject at home before

Only 11 per cent of the boys got along with him all right at

next listed love (32 per cent), Boys who did not work for their fathers seemed mights happy about the idea, but girls working for other bosses seemed to think it would be nice to have father as the boss.

The question asked was:

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1957 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)very stimulating, encouraging in-luences this day. Family matters, nishing incompleted and necessary asks, new interests favored. Be alm, but keep busy.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)— bon't go to extremes now. Watch now to express yourself so that ou don't give a wrong impression of yourself. And don't overlook the important "little things." No care-ess mistakes!

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You can be happy, congenial and progressive at the same time. There's no need to drive through the day in a fashion that may cause misunderstanding or unnecessary hurts. Keen smiling. Keep smiling.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—
Please note Taurus. Your aspects
and vibrations are similar. KNOW
YOURSELF. Avoid pessimism and

doubts. Get enough rest to take care of tired nerves. care of tired nerves.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Aim high and keep striving. This is most important when the going seems roughest. There are many ways to improve upon daily routine if one really tries. Today favors all worthwhile undertakings.

August 24 to Sentember 23 (Virgo)—Don't let seemingly unprovoked changes. Virgo's innate ability can solve such situations.

solve such situations.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Use your assets and advantages well (as in Libra's inborn tendency) and you will have little difficulty with trying periods. Today MAY be one, but push forward. Artistic pursuits highly favored.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Don't change what isn't yours to alter. But make suggestions where you think advisable. Take an interest in worthy causes which, with your talents, you can ably assist. Express your opinions carefully.

November 23 to December 21 (Saggittarius)—Getting along with various dispositions is vital to organization work, highly necessary in home and community matters. Help erase "hard feelings." Mental work highly favored now.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—There are times for silence and moments for speaking—AND saying the right thing! Use your best judgment now. Try to improve the quality of your work.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—You may be able to produce rius)—You may be able to produce better during some hours than dur-ing others for no apparent reason. But keep aiming for the top, and

But keep aiming for the top, and don't become discouraged.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

How can you do well if the will and faith are undermined? Go forward with confidence, Many gains are possible now.

YOU BORN TODAY: There are many strong talents in the Sign of Scorpio. You would make an able executive, an efficient co-worker. You are quick to detect new needs and trends. While often shrewd and penetrating, you are sometimes discouraged and believe you are not meeting requirements. Shun extremes and don't worry about errors; just determine to avoid them. Your sense of fair play, enthusiasm and courage are outstanding. Don't overwork. Birthdate: James A. Garfield, 30th U. S. Pres.; Ferdinand de Lesseps, canal builder; Charles I, King of England.

father in place of your presen boss? No, answered 79 per cent of the boys. Yes, said 63 per cent of the girls. The fact that most of these

young people picked their own jobs and in most cases did not follow in their fathers' footsteps did not give them immunity from job criticism at home. Their independence was curbed somewhat by parental estimates of

Six out of every 10 boys and more than one out of every two girls said their parents did not consider them successful in their jobs and were disappointed with

This disappointment is surprising in the light of another survey question that showed less than 45 per cent of the parents expected their children to do as well or better in life as they have done. If they didn't expect too much, why were they disappointed?

But despite the curfews, job criticisms and occasional streaks of sternness and interference prevailing at home, 59 per cent of the young men and 66 per cent of the young women enjoyed doing things with their families, took delight in the compadeship of Mom and Dad.

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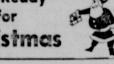
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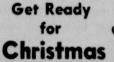
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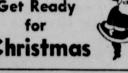
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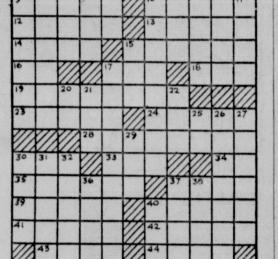
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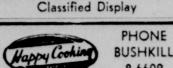
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COMMUNION BREAKFAST-The Pocono Mountains-Tobyhanna Council Knights of Columbus held a Communion Breakfast at Mount Airy Lodge on Sunday. The speakers table, far right, consists of Thomas Lynott, Congressman Joseph Carrig, guest speaker; Monsignor Connell H. McHugh, Thomas Lynott Jr., chairman of the six points program; John Kinsel, grand knight; Father John Grady; Joseph Schivone, deputy grand knight; Michael Albino, recorder, Glenn Newhart, treasurer, and Joseph Hametz, financial secretary.

School Principal Neil F. Pol-

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parents and neighbors to bundle tic and peaceful nation.

Knights Hold Coolbaugh Students Plan Communion Breakfast

tains-Tobyhanna Council 4159, Knights of Columbus, attended umbo stated: "Participating in Jap Official a Communion breakfast follow-ing Mass in St. Anne's Church, clothing for those less well-off Begins Tour

Canadensis, Sunday. The Mass honored deceased members of the council.

Principal speaker at the Lodge, was U. S. Rep. Joseph sylvenia's 10th District.

Better Nation Carrigg told his audience that that some child may bring it to South

faith in God makes for better school," Polumbo announced. citizens which in turn makes for a better nation.

He also discussed the problems of the nation's youth. Other speakers included Msgr. shoes, rubbers. Infant and ad-Connell McHugh and Father ult clothing is also welcome-John Grady, both of Mount Po- diapers, blankets, bootees, jackcono, and John Kinsel, grand ets, knitcaps, boots, and underknight of the council.

Thomas Lynott, Jr., was gen- The Federation's program in erel chairman for the program. the Southern Appalachian

Appenzell Mrs. J. Wallingford

Mark's Church met at the Wallingford home with Glenn Wallingford as host. Usual routine business was transacted with through welfare and school atthe following members present tendance officers, to those who Rev. E. T. Horn, Morgan Butz. Roy Paul, James Frable, Clair Wallingford, Bill Bond and the host Glenn Wallingford, Mrs. Horn was also present and visited with the ladies.

The Em Dee Club met for the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Morgan Butz. Plans were compiled for the fall banquet to be held at Otto Restaurant on Nov. 16, Some members turned in their scrap books for the children's ward at the General Hospital. Members were remembered with a Thanksgiving gift by their pals. Mary Rustine remembered the birthday bank and Marjorie Paul received the hostess prize. The following were present Hazel Keiper, Marie Paul, Marjorie Paul, Elizabeth Wallingford, Jean Gerstlauer, Cora Warner, Mary Rustine, Janet Gower, Everlyn Wallingford and the hostess Margaret Butz. At the close of the meeting a baby shower was given Hazel Keiper for her son Randy Allen. Two guests were present Leda Van Why and Janet Prosser. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, daughter Shirley and Mrs. Beatrice Simons of Greentown called on Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford.

Miss Marie Paul, Miss Eliza-Paul, Dan Paul and Bob Henry motored to Trenton, N. J where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Sharbaugh Other guests at the Sharbaugh home were Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh and Mrs. Marie Fairbanks of Trenton.

Mrs. Gerstlauer of Nakomis, Fla., spent a few hours here with her son, Fred and family before leaving for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Raish, Mr. and Mrs. Rinker Heller of Nazareth and John Seese of Swiftwater were recent callers at the Herman Paul home.

Two Additional Flu Deaths

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (P The City Health Department today announced two new deaths attributed to influenza or complications resulting from the

This brought to 26 the total number of deaths in Philadelphla since the flu outbreak in September. The total for the year is 31.

Varsity 'S' Meeting

VARSITY "S" Assn. will meet Thursday night at 8 in the Stroudsburg Fire Hall. Members are urged to attend.

Bangor, Dies At Home

BANGOR-Hugh R. Hughes 51, of 628 Market St., Bangor died at his home late Sunday afternoon following a lengthy illnes. Born in Bangor he was the on of the late Robert and Catherine Hughes and was a slater by

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge of Easton, the Bangor Republican Club and St. John's Evangelical, and Reformed

Survivors

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Policeman Surviving are his wife, Mrs. sons, Maurice of West Islip, N Y., Wilton and Everett of Bangor; two daughters, Mrs. Leatrice Wook of Far Rockaway. N. Y. and Mrs. Pauline Pritchard Stine, who recently retired as

Eight grandchildren and the here, was honored at a dinner following sisters and brothers last week at Bilotta's Restaualso survive, Mrs. Floyd Warren, rant, Carbondale, Phillipsburg, N. J., Miss Kathering Hughes, Bangor; Mrs. George Naugle, stationed at Sadie Fortner, Easton; William Blakeley Barracks. R. East Bangor; Robert, Richard, and Thomas R., all of Ban- the Troop C Civic Assn. gor, and Arthur R. of South

Funeral services will be held Treasury Balance from the Schiavone Funeral Home in Bangor tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J. C. Brumbaugh, pastor of St. John's treasury Nov. 13: as Coolbaugh Township School is setting aside a day for the Church officiating. Interment will be made in St. John's Ceme- posits \$24,447,807,367.21. Withnation-wide Save the Children Federation clothing drive, called tery, Bangor.

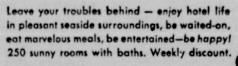
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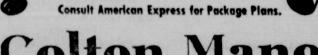
off tonight on a tour of na- State Police and Jenkins Twp. "Through Save the Children tions where there still lingers authorities today investigated breakfast, served in Mount Airy Federation, a non-profit, non- a World War II grudge against the shotgun death of Eleanor sectarian organization, serving Japan. He said he will seek to Stachokus, 15, who died in Carrigg, Republican, from Penn- the needs of children, we urge prove Japan is now a democra- Pittston Hospital today two hours after being admitted for up their wearing apparel so His tour will take him to treatment of a chest wound.

Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos, Malaya, Singapore, In- fim was found in a bed at her donesia, Australia, New Zea- home. A 20-gauge shotgun lay Especially needed are flat land and the Philippines. These on the floor nearby.

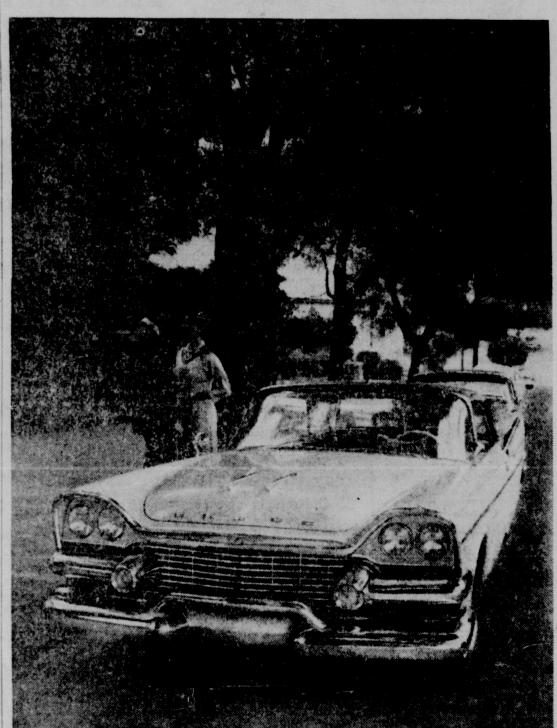
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H. R. Hughes, Three County Soldiers Complete Basic Training

THREE Monroe County soldiers recently completed eight Evan T. Lewis, Mr. and weeks of infantry basic training Mrs. Paul Schaller are the parents of Pvt. Schaller. in the Second Training Regi-The mission of the Second ment here at Fort Gordon, Ga. Col. Robert McBride is the Training Regiment, United

The trio consists of Pvt. Clarence J. Kuhenbeaker, 20, Henryville, R. D.; Pvt. David J. Lewis, 19, 40 N. Eighth St., training, rifle marksmanship, Stroudsburg, and Pvt. Thomas A. Schaller, 19, of 34 N. 10th St., Stroudsburg.

regimental commander,

Kuhenbeaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhenbeaker, while Lewis

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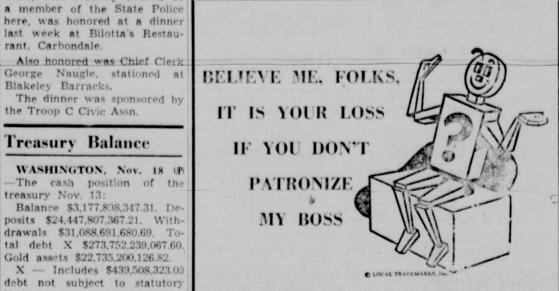
NEWFOUNDLAND-A total her, and Sterling townships and Gouldsboro received the third inoculation of Salk vaccine at a clinic held at Greene Dreher. ted or enlisted soldiers in basic miltary subjects. Military courclinic held at Greene-Drehertesy, close order drill, physical Sterling Joint School under the sponsorship of the Wayne-Pike and rules of land warfare are Medical Society.

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general charge of the clinic,



Corps Plans To Install Officers

Thursday night at 8 in the old today.

Everett Hughes, captain of the local ambulance group, an-

Income Rate Down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)-Factory layoffs and reduced working hours caused a billion-dollar drop in the national rate of pertrict Ambulance Corps will sonal income last month, the hold installation of officers Commerce Department reported

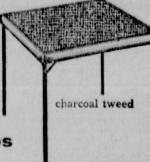
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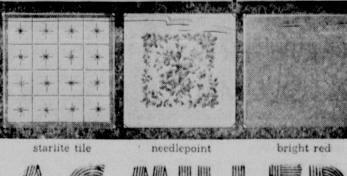
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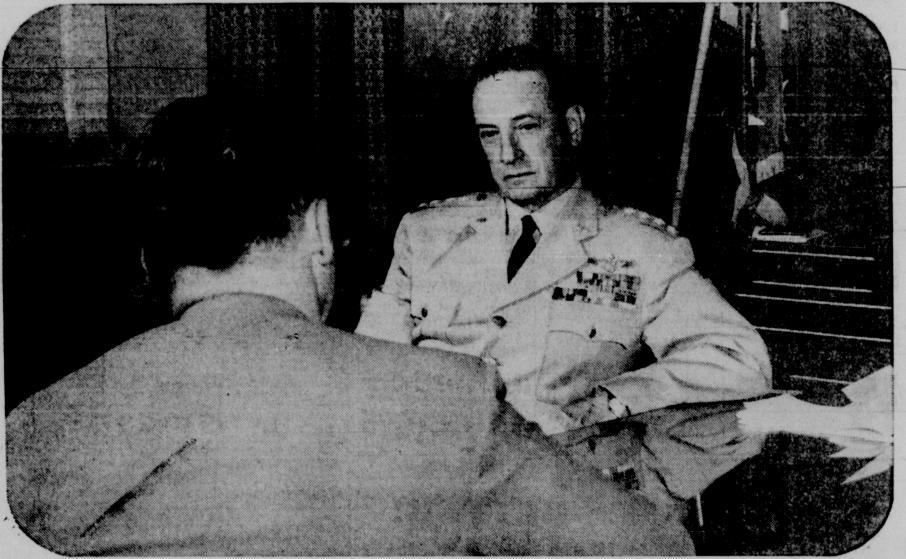
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Taken from an interview with General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, United States Air Force

General White: Actually, there is no "most important link." We must maintain a position of strength sufficient to counter an attack, and, even more important, to prevent an attack.

Interviewer: Specifically, what does this require in military air power?

General White: The capability of instant, overwhelming retaliation which will discourage even the thought of aggression, and an air defense which would make an attack unprofitable to an aggressor.

Interviewer: And the composition of these air defenses ...?

General White: Electronic detection and tracking systems, the civilian Ground Observer Corps, and air defense forces-interceptor aircraft, missiles, and anti-aircraft weapons.

Interviewer: You still need civilian Skywatchers?

General White: Definitely, yes.

Interviewer: Would you amplify that point, Gen-

General White: This Corps of patriotic volunteer Skywatchers mans observation posts across the nation. This service is of primary importance in guarding against the threat of enemy bomber attacks. In addition, the GOC backs up our radar detection and tracking systems. The GOC is an essential member of our Air Defense team. The Air Force is grateful for the unselfish, dedicated service of its Skywatchers. We need their continued help.

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